

Quiet day a rare event for ambulance attendants



Wendell Wood checks over the equipment

After 33 calls in three days, last Thursday was a day of rest

by Sue Cooper

Last Thursday was a long day. Minutes seemed to drag on like hours with nothing to do but wait. It is days like this that Gerry Wood and Wendell Wood (no relation) dislike. Days like last Thursday make their job boring and seem like it will never end.

The men are the only full-time attendants who work for the Haliburton ambulance service. On a yearly average, they receive about three of four calls a day but then there are always days like last Thursday.

The uneventful day did give the men a rest, be it wanted or unwanted, since the ambulance had made 33 trips, (eight of them to Peterborough), in the three preceding days.

Every day begins the same way for the men. In the morning they receive a telephone call from Dorothy Wood, the ambulance night dispatcher, who gives them the next dispatch form number. Thursday morning it was 521.

18 volunteers on the job 24 hours a day

The dispatch forms must be kept in numerical order so every night the men call Mrs. Wood and give her the next number and she in turn keeps track of the dispatches during the night and returns the proper number to the men in the morning.

Both Gerry and Wendell Wood seem to think a lot of Mrs. Wood and 18 volunteer men who show great dedication to the service. Mrs. Wood must be

at home, near the service's radio to make sure she hears all calls from the men. If the two full-time attendants are out on call during the day she must make sure there are two volunteers ready to take the other ambulance if an emergency arises.

The volunteers also show great interest in the service. Many of them drop into the garage throughout the day just to find out what happened during the night.

These volunteers hold down full-time jobs and if it is their week to be on call the moon-lighting shift starts at 5 p.m. and lasts until 8 a.m. The men usually work with the same partner unless they change for an evening when it is impossible to

fulfill the shift.

The schedules are made up of week-long stints, including weekends, and four men must be scheduled for every shift in the event that both ambulances are needed at the same time.

Although the men used to bunk in the ambulance garage when they were on call, they now stay at home until they receive a call from Mrs. Wood informing them that they are needed.

Since last spring, the part-time men have had it a little easier when they are on call. Now, instead of having to be within hearing distance of the telephone they have a paging system which beeps

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Two ambulances and a rescue bus are based in Haliburton

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Ratepayers must pay for culverts council maintains

For the second time in a month, residents of Minden's North Water Street whose driveways were altered for road repaving have been told they must pay the cost of culvert installation and related repairs or have the bill added to their taxes.

The decision came at a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday despite arguments from the ratepayers involved.

Bill Obee, spokesman for the owners of the six effected properties, presented a letter in which the group outlined its reasons for believing the township should absorb all costs.

When the work was done last year, ditches were deepened and culverts were installed under six driveways. But the property owners feel the work created more problems than it solved.

Reading from the letter, Obee told council that while there had been water problems on two of the properties before the work was done, the ditching has made the problem worse.

"There are now six residents with ditches in front of their houses which collect water in the spring and during rainstorms. The water does not drain away because the ditches are all lower than the culverts," the letter states. "At one measured location the ditch is six to eight inches below the culvert." The ratepayers contend that "this has created a definite hazard for the children of the area as the water

remains in the ditch all spring and for at least a day following summer rain storms."

"To have six houses with unsightly, water collecting ditches compared to two lawns with water is definitely not any kind of an improvement but a regressive solution," Obee said.

Councillor Stuart Brandon disputed the contention that there had been fewer problems before the work was done, however. He said the municipality had received a number of complaints every spring about poor drainage off properties along the street.

But Obee remained adamant. "There is water sitting there that's very hazardous that was not there before," he said.

The property owners also argued in the letter that they were not consulted about the ditching and culvert installation and that "no written or verbal agreement was requested or received by the township from the property owners."

"In fact," the letter states, "two owners protested the installation while it was being carried out and they were only informed that the ditching was going to be completed."

The property owners contend that "any direct cost is unjustified" because the entrances existed long before the road repaving and ditching was carried out.

"It is the policy of the MTC, county and other local

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Sack races were one of the featured events at a 'funky field day' in Stanhope Sunday afternoon, the second day of the community's fun day celebration. It took a lot of concentration to stay upright to the finish line, as the faces of these youngsters show. For more pictures and a story, see page 7.

Car demolished, police unsure who was driving

Man killed, twin brother hurt in mishap

A Scarborough man was killed and his twin brother was critically injured last Wednesday when their car collided with a rock cut south of Carnarvon.

Dead is Gordon Mitschele, 22, of Kingston Road, Scarborough. His brother, Karl Mitschele, of the same address, was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay suffering major injuries.

Police say the two were southbound on Highway 35 and rounding a gradual curve to the driver's right when the vehicle went onto the west shoulder and entered the west ditch, striking a rock face.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton pronounced the man dead at the scene. A post mortem was performed at Peterborough Civic Hospital the next day.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$7000. Police say they are unsure which of the two was driving when the

mishap occurred. In other accidents over the past week, a 33-year old trucker suffered minor injuries when the tractor unit he was driving struck a rock cut on Horseshoe Lake #1, early last Tuesday morning.

Real Gaudet, of Boisbriand, Quebec was southbound and crossed the

Mirror/Horseshoe Lake bridge, striking a rock cut on the west side of the road. He was taken to Minden hospital suffering injuries which police describe as minor. Damage to the tractor unit was estimated at \$24,000.

A 16-year old Haliburton youth was charged with careless driving after the car he

was operating slammed into the rear of another.

Police say Alan J. Espie, 16, drove a car into the rear of another driven by John H. Woods, 59 of RRI, Kingston on Highway 121 in Haliburton last Tuesday. Both vehicles were westbound at the time of the mishap and Woods had

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Guild has Minden base, council told

Anson, Hindon and Minden council agreed last Wednesday night to give a \$30 donation to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts in the wake of statements by councillor Stuart Brandon that angered some Guild members.

At a meeting three weeks ago, Brandon had maintained that the Guild had little presence in Minden.

But a presentation from

Guild member Mary Wallace at a meeting last Wednesday apparently convinced council that the group was indeed a county-wide organization with strong underpinnings in the Village of Minden.

Wallace told council that the Guild has 309 members, 84 of whom live in the Minden area. The group's president-elect is Minden resident Donna Monk. And, Wallace said, 14 of the 47 students

who received art scholarships from the Guild this year attended Archie Stouffer Public School.

On the question of why more of the Guild's functions are not held in Minden, Wallace explained that exhibitions which had been tried in conjunction with the Kinsmen winter carnival had been poorly attended, and that many of the functions, such

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OMB will make final decision

Minden to recommend 150' lots on Soyars Lake

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has recommended a minimum lake frontage of 150 feet for lots in a proposed plan of subdivision on Soyars Lake, despite the provisions of the municipality's zoning by-law.

The recommendation, directed at Couchiching Real Estate Ltd.'s plan for the Hislop property, Lot 30, Concession VII, Minden Township, came in response to pressure from the Soyars Lake Ratepayers Association. It exceeds by 50 feet, the minimum frontages called for in seasonal residential zones under the present municipal zoning by-law.

Speaking on behalf of the lake's ratepayers, association president Lewis McCorriston told council last Wednesday that 100 foot lots were too small for Soyars Lake. He said that because of the lake's irregular shape, its shoreline was two and a half times as long as the shoreline would be around and 'ideal' or round lake having the same surface area.

"We appreciate that determining the number of lots on a lake isn't a very definite science," McCorriston said, but he added that the ratepayers were concerned "that the 100 foot minimum that exists now is too small."

Citing five recent severances on the lake which were approved by the Land Division committee, McCorriston said people who already own property have recognized the lake's character and the need to preserve the environment by creating lots much larger than the minimum allowed under the zoning by-law.

He also indicated that Dysart's zoning by-law calls for 150 foot frontages in SR1 zones and 200 foot frontages, one acre minimum lots, in rural residential (RR) zones.

McCorriston urged council to prevent 100 foot lots on the lake, and to set a minimum frontage of 200 feet and a minimum area of one acre. Alternatively, McCorriston said, council could put a freeze on development on the lake until the Ministry of the Environment arrives at a lake capacity methodology.

But reeve Sinc Nesbitt was reluctant to set such special provisions. He told the delegation that

while he did not disagree with their argument, "we have to live with the zoning by-law until such times there's another one."

With respect to the Couchiching plan, which would create 17 lots, Nesbitt said that if the Ministry of Hous-

ing and other agencies "passed all the studies that go into the subdivision, who am I to say it's wrong?"

McCorriston pressed council to consider the needs of the people who already live on the lake, however.

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EDC, budget committee continue push

Meeting on DREE set

County officials and members of the Economic Development Commission will meet with an official from the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion next month to continue to push for DREE funding.

The local representatives will meet August 14 and 15 with David Graham, the administrator for the federal DREE program in Ontario.

Attending the sessions will be members of the EDC, county council's budget committee, and others.

The meeting represents another step in efforts to have Haliburton County designated for assistance under the DREE program. Earlier meetings have been held with provincial treasurer Frank Miller and natural resources minister James Auld.



The action wasn't exactly fast but it did tend to be humorous at the minor softball league games in Haliburton last Wednesday. For more pictures see pages 6 and 7.

Boat runs into island, tree, two men taken to hospital

Two Mississauga men were injured early last Tuesday morning when the boat in which they were riding smashed into an island in Kawagama Lake.

George Smirnov, 21, and George Fedosson, 20, were crossing the lake at 1:45 a.m. in a 17-foot boat powered by a 150 horsepower motor when the vessel struck unnamed island. The force of the collision drove the boat 15 feet on shore, where it slammed into a pine tree. The

tree fell over onto the vessel and pushed it and the two occupants back into the water. A neighbouring cottager heard the men's cries for help and towed the vessel and occupants to the Old Mill Marine.

From there, they were transported to Huntsville Hospital. Smirnov suffered a fractured vertebrae, while Fedosson sustained facial lacerations. Both were reported in satisfactory condition.

Haliburton Rotary Carnival two days of action, fun

by Sue Cooper

The Haliburton Rotary Club has done it again this year by organizing what should prove to be one of the best carnivals in the area.

The action starts on Wednesday with a midway and games of chance to tempt even the most prudent risk taker. The children will be kept busy going from ride to ride with brief stops for popcorn, hamburgers and everyone's favourite: candy floss.

And for those who like delicious food in a relaxed atmosphere, head over to the baseball diamond between 5:30 and 8 p.m. to tempt your palate with Uncle Art's Beef Barbeque.

To be sure you don't miss the Monster parade, make a point to be in the village early as it kicks off at 6:45 p.m. sharp. The theme of this year's parade focusses on unity. For more information contact Gerald Dawson at 457-1330.

Bingo games will be held in the Legion hall beginning at 8 p.m. for those who like the excitement of playing a number of cards at once.

At 7 p.m. the doors in the curling rink will open for a dance lasting until 1 a.m. A special occasion permit has

been obtained and admission will be \$2 to the dance.

The fun starts up again on Thursday afternoon when the rides on the midway will start whirling and twirling, the food stands will be vying their treats and the other games and booths will open for business in the ball diamond.

At 6:30 the amateur contest will begin in the curling rink. The Rotarians are offering cash prizes to the judges' favourites. If interested in performing, call Murray Fearney at 457-2510 to register.

At 7 p.m. a water and aerial show will begin on Head Lake at the entrance to the town. The spectacular show will include parachuting, water skiing and canoe races.

Bingo will again be held in the Legion hall beginning at 8 p.m. followed by another entertaining dance in the curling rink.

An arm wrestling contest starts at 9:30 p.m. in the curling rink. A \$25 first prize is being offered for each of four divisions including a ladies championship.

And don't forget the draw for the 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix at 10:30 p.m.

Come out to the carnival and help Rotary help your community.

Man killed, twin brother hurt in crash

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stopped to allow another vehicle to turn off the highway into a business.

Damage to Woods' car was estimated at \$2500. Damage to the car Espie was driving was estimated at \$800.

Guild base

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of the upcoming concert series, required a large hall and a grand piano which are not available in the village.

But, Wallace said, the Guild would be happy to try to hold more events in the village if enough interested volunteers could be found to set up and run exhibitions and other functions.

Council appeared satisfied with Wallace's explanation, and later in the meeting, passed a resolution to donate \$30 to the Guild's art scholarship fund.

Soyers Lake

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"What we're trying to do is to get this council to reflect some of our concerns," he said. "Think of the people who live here now."

"I think the plan should be redesigned," McCriston said, "and I think you people should help us by restricting the number of lots." He suggested that 11 lots would be suitable for the Hislop property, instead of 17.

Rather than recommend a specific number of lots, however, council, after a short recess, agreed to recommend that the lake frontage for the Couchiching plan should be increased to a 150 foot minimum.

An QMB hearing on the proposed plan originally scheduled for August 5, has been put off until the fall so that a rezoning application for the property can be heard before the board at the same time.

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Charlie Wise, second from left, and Len Salvatori were presented with 25 year service technician awards last Wednesday by Peter Tunney, right, district service

manager for General Motors of Canada. Peter Curry, president of Curry Motors Ltd., left, was also on hand to congratulate the two men.

Ad campaign cited as main reason

Travel enquiries up more than 30%

The number of inquiries received in June by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism's Queen's Park Travel Information Centre was up by more than a third over last year.

"There were 35,083 inquiries this June, compared to 25,581 last June. This is the kind of increase we hoped our 'Ontario - yours to discover!' campaign would produce," says industry and tourism minister Larry Grossman.

The \$9.6 million campaign, launched in May, has involved extensive advertising via newspapers, radio, TV and billboards. Most of the campaign has been directed to the Ontario market, but there has been advertising in Manitoba, the United States and Quebec as well.

Compared to last June,

requests for information by telephone increased by 37 percent, inquiries by letter went up 31 percent and the number of personal visits grew by 38 percent.

Figures by mail and tele-

phone inquiries for the first half of 1980 were up nine percent over 1979 and up 14 percent for personal visits.

The most dramatic increase from May to June was in the number of calls receiv-

ed in French, which almost doubled from 487 to 967.

In addition to its Queen's Park office, the ministry operates seven permanent travel information centres

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Use sense near bears: MNR

With almost 30 reported sightings of bears in the district this summer, the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is asking people to use common-sense when they encounter a wild animal.

Dave Atkinson of the local MNR office, said Tuesday the staff have trapped three bears this season and presently have three traps set for the animals in the area. These are live traps and do not harm the bear, which is released in an unpopulated area.

Atkinson said the ministry cannot usually act when a person first sights a bear because it will probably wander off shortly. But the staff do advise people to remove any garbage that might be attracting the bears near houses or cottages.

He pointed out that if the bears harm livestock, or commercial bee hives, traps will be set up immediately to catch the predator.

The native bear to this area is the black bear, usually weighing between 150 and 200 pounds but sometimes growing as large as 300 pounds in the wild.

The ministry has eight suggestions which, if followed, should keep both bears and people safe and happy.

- Do not permit your refuse or garbage to accumulate. Take it to an authorized dumping site daily if necessary.

- Do not store refuse or

garbage in an enclosed building; garage, etc. If utilizing a tent, store food items in your vehicle trunk or place on a platform slung from a tree branch, well above the

ground.
- Keep food items in closed containers.
- Do not retain grease (bacon fats, etc.) near the site
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Ratepayers to pay for culverts

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townships that when a culvert is required in an existing entrance, it is paid for and is the responsibility of the government involved," Obee told council.

But reeve Sinc Nesbitt did not support the claims. He said the road overseer had talked to the property owners about the work, and that the road could not have been paved unless the ditching work and culvert installations were done.

Nesbitt said council had opted to pave the section of North Water Street as well as part of Anson Street with the limited funds available.

"Maybe what we should have done, in order to make you (the property owners) happy was to do only Anson Street," Nesbitt said.

Obee agreed that the group would have been more content if the work had not been done.

Despite the arguments, council held its ground. Nesbitt said council had to "have faith in the road overseer, that he talked to the people, or the system breaks down."

"As far as I'm concerned you can pay it (the bill for the culverts and repairs) or it will be added to your tax bills," Nesbitt said.

The rain continues

Rain continued to put a damper on the vacation season in Haliburton County this week. A total of 70 mm of rain fell during the period of July 21 to 28. Highest temperature recorded over the period was 28C, while the lowest was 9C.

Little significant change in the weather was expected throughout the week, with some sunshine expected in mid week and a return to showers Thursday or Friday.

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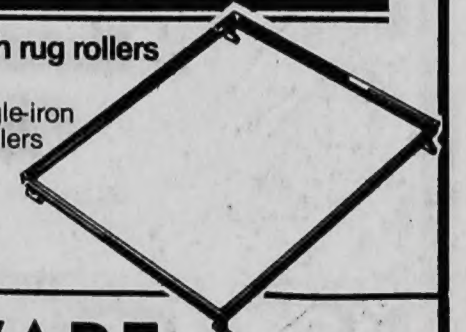
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Waiting can make a day long

A lot of people can't handle the job Gerry Wood says. He has seen many try and fail

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when Mrs. Wood has a message for them. They cannot speak back to her although her message is broadcast. The service has five pagers; four are given to the men and one to the doctor on call.

The 'volunteers' shift ends when Gerry and Wendell Wood go to work in the morning. Another must for the early morning routine is to check the equipment in the ambulances, including the emergency lights to make sure everything is ready for use.

The tachometer disc in the ambulance tachometer must also be changed every morning whether the ambulance has made a trip the previous day or not. The disc records on a graph the time the ambulance left the garage, the speed it travelled, the kilometers it covered and the time spent in between trips.

The service has two ambulances, a 1977 model which will probably be replaced this fall, and an eight-month old four wheel drive ambulance, and an emergency bus dubbed 'Spirit of Hope'.

The new ambulance sports the orange color which is slowly taking over from the traditional

blue and white. Gerry Wood says the orange and white ambulances will be international when all the services replace their older vehicles.

The ambulances are usually traded in with over 100,000 miles and since the older ambulance has about 93,000 miles on its odometer now, it should be slated for sale soon.

The vehicles travel about 65,000 miles a year which constitutes consistent operation. Every six months they must pass a safety check and an inspector is liable to drop in at any time to test the vehicles, Gerry Wood said.

While Wendell Wood is completing the routine checks, Gerry Wood is making his way through a pile of dispatch forms and other patient forms.

He is obviously used to the routine. First he takes the paper clip off, rips off the bottom sheet and puts it in small filing in/out stand. The middle sheet goes in the first box in the top drawer followed by the top sheet into the second box in the top drawer.

These forms are kept for the ambulance service's records and one copy is sent to the Ministry of Health which closely monitors Ontario ambulance services.

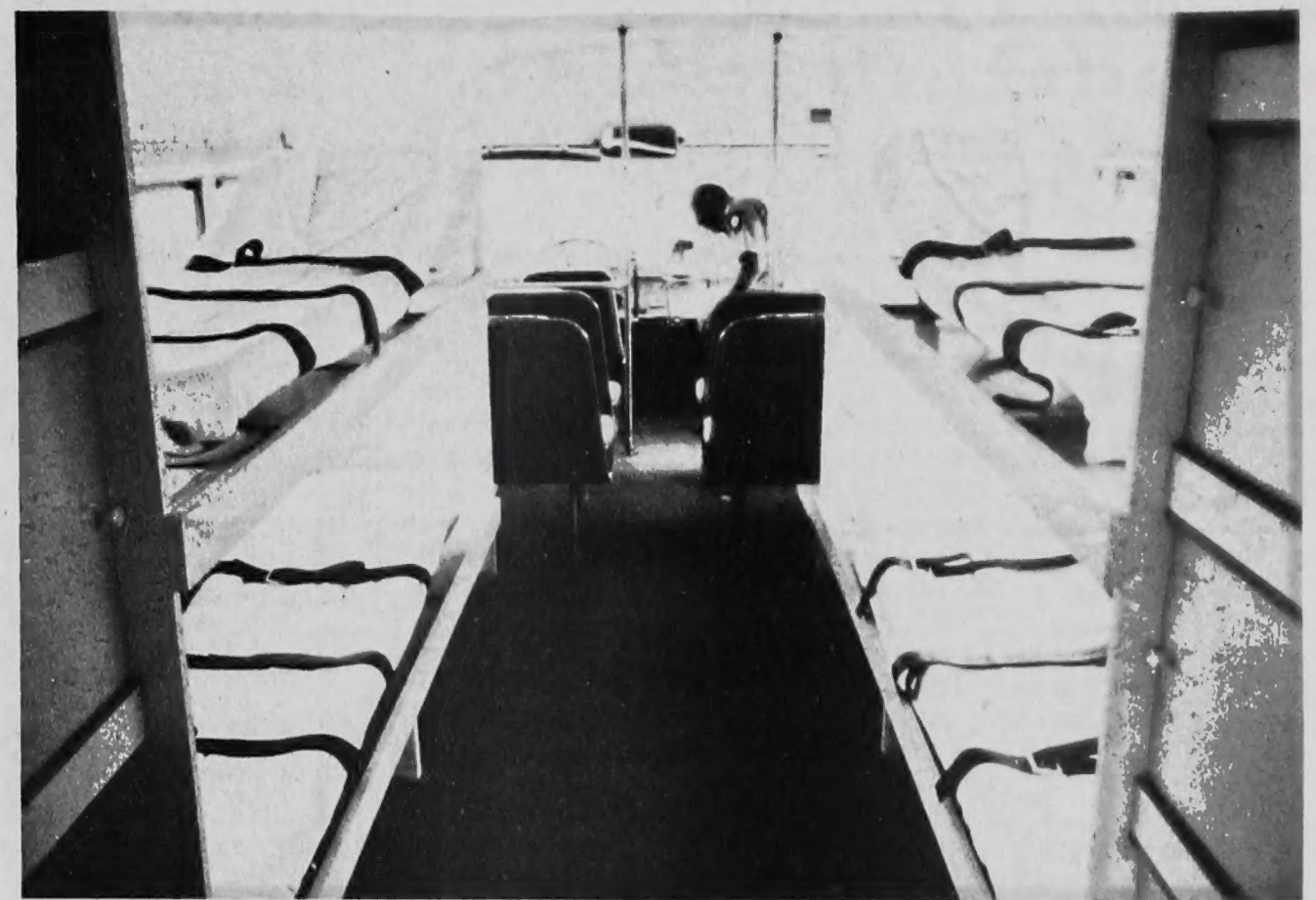
When the filing is done, there is a pile of used carbon sheets lying on the desk. These are discarded and the men have a cigarette.

"We drink coffee, tea and smoke cigarettes," Gerry Wood says, summing up days like last Thursday.

While the men wait for either of the two red emergency phones to ring, the radio reports all the movements of the ambulances in southern Ontario with the occasional message from northern Ontario filtering through.

Learning to use the radio is an important part of both the full-time and part-time attendants' training. Strict regulations with stiff fines also control its use.

The attendants have a 10-code system they use to tell the dispatcher what type of trip they are making. Code one is a deferrable call that does not have to be made immediately. Such a call might be picking up a patient at the hospital and taking him home. Code two is a booked call which has been called in ahead of time, usually involving a patient who has an appointment at the hospital at



Rescue bus

was replayed it turned out that it had taken 12 minutes.

Most of the calls the ambulance makes are for patients suffering an illness instead of accidents, he said. The men figure the number of accident calls have decreased noticeably over the past couple of years.

"It used to be it seemed like we were going out on accident calls every night, but they're way down now," Gerry Wood said.

He attributed the lower accident rate to lower speeds and seat-belt laws.

When a call is received the attendants must make sure they have accurate directions and if possible the caller is asked to get someone to leave a car with flashing lights at the end of a driveway or have someone come out to meet the ambulance, Wendell Wood explained.

make sure they don't forget any of the procedures since many are not used very often.

When a part-time attendant is hired he usually rides as the third man in the ambulance for two or three weeks to learn the ropes of the job.

"Then you can see if he could stomach the job; you know a lot of people can't," Gerry Wood said.

As Thursday morning is almost at an end and no calls have been received yet, the men call out for sandwiches.

When their sandwiches arrive they are still sitting in the small office listening to the transmission on the ambulance service frequency.

Curious about the lack of calls on this day, Wendell Wood asks Gerry Wood to check back and see what they did last year on the same day.

Gerry Wood opens a handy filing cabinet drawer and pulls out the proper book. With ease he finds the date saying they had four calls on the same day last year.

"Well, that's four more than we've had today already," he said to his partner.

The ambulance men can look back through a number of books that will tell the number of calls the ambulance made, when a trip was made and the telephone calls received.

All of the information the local service accumulates is sent to the ministry where it is fed into a computer. Quarterly, the Haliburton service is informed of its busy times of day, days of the week and parts of the month.

But last Thursday will probably not break any records. At a few minutes after 2 p.m. the emergency phones had still not rung and even the transmissions on the radio had slowly started to die down.

Then the only small excitement of the day began. A faint, far-away sounding explosion sounded over the radio and passed by practically unnoticed except for a few words expressed with the enthusiasm usually saved for talking about the weather.

The radio kept up its usual gurgling and static-like sounds. About 10 minutes after the small explosion sound, Mrs. Wood called the men on the telephone to ask if they had heard any transmissions after the unusual sound.

As all boring days tend to lessen one's alertness, neither could rightly remember if any transmissions had been heard.

So, Gerry Wood tried to contact Peterborough service but to no avail. He then tried Minden and could arouse no answer so he telephoned the nearby station.

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'When you're waiting for an ambulance every minute seems like an hour'

a certain time. Code three is a prompt call which the majority of calls in this area are. The run is made right away but no speed limits are broken. There are two types of code four -- ambulance and hospital. An ambulance code four could involve an accident in which case the lights and possibly the siren might be used. If the victims only have minor injuries the call would be changed to a code three but if the injuries are serious and possibly life threatening the call is changed to a hospital code four. In this event the hospital is notified to have a doctor and nurses ready at the emergency entrance. A code five means obviously dead to the attendants. A code six means the victim has been pronounced legally dead by the coroner and is usually only transported at an undertaker's request. Code seven means no patient is being transported which could result when a patient refuses to go. Codes eight, nine and zero are for use in such cases as administration, maintenance and stand-by work.

"We can't refuse a call," says Gerry Wood, noting that the service does not receive many nuisance calls.

Since all calls and radio transmissions are taped the first thing said when the telephone is answered is the time.

Gerry Wood said the time is stated to protect the ambulance service in case there is a discrepancy in the time a person thinks it took the ambulance to get to an emergency.

"When you're waiting for an ambulance every minute seems like an hour," he added.

Gerry Wood says he remembers a complaint that it took the ambulance an hour to get to West Guilford after the call was made. When the tape

Both men started full-time with the service in 1975 and have extensive training for almost any emergency they might encounter.

One of the most extensive courses which the men were involved in was a nine-month course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. They attended classes two nights a week and worked in both St. Joseph's and Civic Hospital on the weekends. In the hospitals they were allowed to work in each department and sit in on operations and births.

They both have taken numerous first-aid courses and successfully participated in a 30-day course at Camp Borden.

When part-time attendants are hired they actually are only required to have a St. John's Ambulance course but once they are part of the ambulance service they are expected to upgrade their qualifications.

Some of the courses available to the men are CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) and a mini-Borden course as well as a host of first-aid courses.

Most of the courses are held in the evening to make it easier for the men to attend, Gerry Wood said.

He pointed out that the CPR course has to be renewed every year. The men also hold monthly meetings to practise some of the techniques to



Frank McConnell, of Labatt's brewery, left, presented a \$200 cheque to the Haliburton ambulance "Jaws of Life" fund. Accepting the cheque are Wendell Wood, Wayne Wood, hamlet supervisor, and Gerry Wood.

A, H & M holds July meeting

At a meeting last Wednesday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters:

A delegation from North Water Street attended council to protest the cost to them for driveway improvements which were made in 1979 when the street was hard surfaced. Wm. Obee, the spokesman, advised that it was the feeling of the group that the township was solely responsible for the new entrances. Reeve Nesbitt explained that proper ditches

Tourists

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and 29 seasonal centres across the province. Substantially increased contact with the public has been reported this summer for all locations.

Tourists may take advantage of the free telephone information service at Queen's Park by calling, collect, 416-965-4008 (English) or 416-965-3448 (French) weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

were mandatory for new sections of road and the account therefore was valid and payment was due.

Mary Wallace of the Guild of Fine Arts was present to discuss the various programmes offered by the Guild. She advised that the township would be approached later with respect to appointing a municipal representative to their organization.

Messrs. Browers and Hunting were in attendance with respect to the block of property on Bob Lake which the municipality is considering disposing of. Browers and Hunting agreed that a written offer for the lot would be submitted for council's consideration at the next meeting.

Messrs. F. Rogers and J. Rendall were present regarding rezoning the present Caron Pine property.

Council agreed to rezone property in Lot 2, Concession A, Township of Minden, owned by J. Rendall, from residential to general commercial 'A' for the purpose of a

woodworking shop and retail store provided that administrative fees be paid.

Gord Monk attended council with respect to incomplete road restoration pursuant to the installation of sewers.

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Common sense

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you are occupying; bears have a keen sense of smell any kind.

- Do not turn any boat or canoe upside down that has contained fish or game. Bears are attracted by these odors and may damage the craft.

- Do not approach a cub or young bear as the adult will be nearby and may consider your approach a threat to its young.

- Do not feed bears. You will encourage their presence and they will become bolder and more demanding.

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ECHO EDITORIALS

Steering a middle course

Every summer, municipal councils in Haliburton County must deal with the demands of local cottage associations. And every summer, in one council chamber or another, tensions surface between the needs and opinions of seasonal residents and the beliefs of the councils which carry out the municipality's business. Generally, that tension is constructive. Councils sometimes need to be pressured into considering other points of view. And the decisions they make as a result are, more often than not, the right ones for the municipality as a whole.

But every summer, rumblings are heard that councils do not give enough consideration to seasonal residents whose property accounts for the major portion of municipal assessments and hence the bulk of municipal taxes. And assessments, the rumblings are exacerbated by the condescending or fractious approach seasonal residents sometimes use in dealing with local councils.

As cottage associations have grown in strength and influence, their input into council decisions has become an important factor in municipal affairs. No council can ignore the feelings of the majority of its ratepayers for long. But neither should a council be expected to put the needs of seasonal residents in the forefront at the expense of those with a year-round commitment to the community. And yet every two years, when the time for municipal elections approaches, the spectre of a 'cottage slate' looms large.

Seasonal residents willing to drive from their homes to Haliburton County for council sessions and committee meetings might prove to be shrewd and useful politicians. They might make positive contributions to the municipality as a whole. Indeed, there have been instances where seasonal residents have added much to local affairs by serving on municipal councils. But there have also been cases, fresh in the minds of anyone who has lived in this county for long, in which the election of a 'cottage slate' has had serious and disruptive consequences.

Municipal councils must reflect the needs of all of the ratepayers they represent. It may not be essential for a reeve or councillor to live year round in the municipality in which he or she serves, but Reeves and councillors must be within easy earshot when problems arise. In fact, municipal councils are important precisely because they are rooted in the community. They are useful primarily because they can reflect the needs, concerns and interests of the people on a day to day basis.

There are few observers of politics who would deny that many things can be accomplished through the clash of opposing points of view. The way to progress, development and a strengthened community often lies in striking a middle road between extremes.

So long as municipal councils continue to recognize the significant contribution seasonal residents and their associations make to the financial and social well-being of the community, there will be few serious conflicts. But compromise is a two-way affair. Cottage associations must also be willing to admit that their concerns are not the only ones effecting the life and future of municipalities.

The smiles of success

If the worth of a community event can be measured by the smiles and laughter it produces, Stanhope Township's fun day is proving to be a valuable venture indeed. Its organizers have headed on a different tack from that taken in many other events around the county, and the result is a winning combination of free and entertaining events.

Of course there are things on which a person could spend money. Crafts, a beef barbecue, fun day buttons, hamburgers and hot dogs put a small dent in the wallet if you wanted them to. But the most noteworthy aspect of Stanhope's community event is that it is possible to take part in a number of events, enjoy the ambience of the crowd, watch entertaining skill demonstrations or get involved in an Ontario Science Centre display without spending a cent.

Even more commendable is the fact that the day has been organized with families in mind. There were events designed just for children, and everyone who took part, no matter where they ended up in the race or contest, got a ribbon to take home. Parents were also urged to get involved in some zany field day events. The result was fun for young, old and everyone in between.

Organizing an activity like Stanhope's fun day is a challenge. But the pleasure the weekend provided for hundreds of participants meant the effort was worthwhile.

The fun day is a unique event in Haliburton County, and it deserves continued support.



Drag River in Haliburton Village

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

In response to the article of July 16 (reporting Minden councillor Stuart Brandon's remarks) concerning the art scholarship appeal letter and the scope of the work of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, I should like to offer the following information.

Each year all children in our county schools are given the opportunity to receive a scholarship which entitles them to a course in the summer in the area of their choice. These courses cost from \$20 to \$40 each and include the necessary supplies (paints, brushes, etc.).

The money for these courses is raised in three ways. (1) 2/3 of the previous year's door receipts at the annual July sale. (2) A money-raising event during the year run by the Guild - i.e. auction, show. This year the money was raised through receipts at the Toy and Doll Show. (3) Contributions made by individuals, service groups, business people and municipalities. These contributions are solicited by letters of appeal. Approximately 200 letters are sent throughout all the county.

The courses are held at the School of Fine Arts, which is operated by Sir Sandford Fleming College at the campus in Haliburton. The courses are well-attended by our children and the response by the parents makes travelling to Haliburton possible. We have had as many as 58 scholarship winners in a year.

The parents, teachers, Guild members and contributors feel this is an important aspect of community involvement for our young people. We hope to continue to encourage these young people throughout the county, to develop their talent and skill.

Ruth Gorrie,
Chairman Children's Art Scholarship Committee,
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

To the Editor:

The Toronto Star, which just a few short months ago was exhorting Ontarians to vote Trudeau as our leader, failed to tell us at that time "where" he would lead us.

Now they say that "Canada is on the brink of economic destruction."

He appears to have lost his sense of direction too, or why would he sanction a gas pipeline (paid for by Canadian money) going from north to the U.S. south, instead of from west to east to help the eastern provinces from "freezing in the dark". Just "another" instance of "mixed up priorities" (One doesn't say of the government "inept stupidity").

Now we can all console ourselves that we have only four more years to go before we re-elect the same bunch of mindless wonders.

Sincerely,
Claudia Say,
R.R. #2, Minden, Ont.

As others see it

As forest fires continue to sweep through North-western Ontario, the economic future of the area may also be going up in smoke.

More than 1.3 million acres of valuable timber have been lost already, representing substantial losses to lumber and pulp and paper companies which are the mainstay of the northern economy.

An estimated by a Lakehead University forestry professor after the first outbreak of fires in May placed the loss of timber to Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd. in the near-300,000-acre Kenora 23 fire at \$200 million.

Now the Thunder Bay 46 fire has burned a similar amount of forest on Abitibi-Price's limits north of Thunder Bay. Coupled with timber losses from other fires such as the one in the Graham area in May, the Ignace 27 fire now burning near Savant Lake and the Red Lake 14 fire, the losses in timber alone will easily pass the \$1/2 billion figure.

When lost time to loggers due to travel restrictions are included with lost tourist business, costs of moving logging camps, disruptions to highway improvements and the price of evacuations of several communities - Red Lake being the largest - destruction by fires this year is staggering.

And the worst may still be ahead. Both timber companies and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) have recognized reforestation duties have slipped far behind the acreage cut by the companies in the last 15 years. Timber management agreements turning over the restoration back to the more-efficient companies have been made with both Great Lake Paper Ltd. and with Abitibi-Price Inc. during the past winter.

Many forestry experts claimed the agreements came too late. Companies will begin to run out of timber within 20 years they said. The destruction of more than a million acres of forest this year will most certainly hasten the deadline.

The cost of fighting the fires to the MNR has also been horrendous. The ministry has spent \$18 million in addition to its regular budget of \$20 million on the blazes which seemed to thwart most of the firefighters' efforts.

Perhaps the time has come for the firefighting duties of the MNR to be turned over to private industry as well.

Quebec, for example, is able to hold its firefighting costs down to \$3.5 million or less by such a system.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



Many people have been saying that business won't be as good this summer, that the recession has finally caught up with us and that we could be in for some dark days before we see the end of 1980. We have now reached the half-way mark and I think that it's time to take a quick glance and see if we can't come up with at least a guess on just how the business people have been doing so far this summer. As yet we have not taken a survey on this question. When I am out making my rounds everyone seems to be asking me the same question. "How do the other business people find business this summer?" After speaking to many of the retailers, resort operators and real estate people I have come to the following conclusions. The number of people coming to their summer cottages on the various lakes is definitely down. It's much quieter on most of the lakes this summer. It would appear that in other years the cottager would come back every weekend during the summer months but now it's every second or third weekend. Not all, but many of the retail merchants tell me that their business is down slightly and that they have been looking for an increase that just doesn't seem to be there. The resort business seems to be a little bit better this summer so far and the real estate business leaves a great deal to be desired. On the surface it appears that there are just as many people on the main streets of most of our villages in the county, but the question remains, "Are they spending any money?" Why are things a little different this summer, well there's plenty of reasons. The economy at the present time isn't all that good, many people in the big cities are out of work, inflation is with us and the price of gasoline keeps going up and up. I would think that one of the biggest problems that faces us today as far as unemployment is concerned is the plight of the car industry. All of the major companies seem to be having their problems and lay-offs are becoming more frequent. The time has come when a person can no longer own a home in Toronto and a cottage in the Haliburton Highlands. With the high interest rates facing us today and high unemployment, it's hard enough to keep up a house let alone a cottage. There doesn't seem to be anyone starving to death up to this point but let's face it, things are starting to tighten up and possibly people are going to have to start thinking about sticking to a budget. It is my opinion, that things should start to be in the upswing in 1981. It would appear that in an effort to curb inflation the economy had to be slowed down.

The Lake Ontario Regional Library System are sponsoring Wiz Bryant in Concert (Ballads of Canada) at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Monday, August 4th at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

The Civic Holiday weekend is coming up and many people will be coming into the Highlands of Haliburton for the first time. The Civic Holiday won't be celebrated in Haliburton County on Monday; all business places will be open. The holiday will be taken here in September. This is the time of the year when people visiting the area for the first time see that most of the villages in the Highlands are busy and bustling with activity. It is here that they make their move without thinking to buy a business and later on find that there is not enough business in the area to make it profitable. Anyone who is thinking of going into business should stop and realize that there is only the odd business that can only operate for two or three months of the year and support you for the rest of the year. When one is thinking of purchasing a business they stop to consider just what the prospect of making money is the year round. Anyone is just kidding themselves to think that they can make very much money on two or three month's business. If you are in business it's really nice to know that you will not only be busy in July and August but that you will still be bringing the dollars in during October, November and December. I think that I have been fortunate when I think that I have always been in a business that has been good for twelve months, not only two.

Television today brings into our livingrooms everything from comedy and sports to horror movies and from time to time we see reality flashed across our screens. When this happens our first thoughts are to turn it off and all the tragedies that are in front of us will go away. This is nice thinking but it just won't happen. We have read about the hangings in Iran, about people starving in other countries and the cruel manner in which some of the hostages are held in foreign lands. Most of us feel concern, we're touched, but we must go on with our own lives, our own problems, after all, that's what has always been important. Although we all seem to be sitting around talking gloom and doom these days we must remember that Canada is underpopulated compared with other countries in the world. We have one of the highest standards of living, the greatest amount of natural resources and in my opinion, the greatest potential of any civilized country. We also have the greatest number of greedy, selfish, grasping people in the world. All one has to do is to read the Letters to the Editor in the Toronto Star that appear every night or just look around at your own community and you will find people that are so wrapped up in their own little world that they couldn't care less about their neighbours.

Some people said that it couldn't be done but the paving and sidewalk work on the main street in the village of Haliburton was completed well in advance of the Dominion Day holiday weekend. Work on the remainder of this project is going ahead as scheduled. Everyone seems to be really pleased with the work that has been done on this project up to this point.

We have just been informed that the Minden and District Horticultural Society will be holding their 1st annual Flower Show at St. Paul's Parish Hall in Minden on Thursday, August 14, from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and on Friday, August 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Mrs. Reg Scholfield of Wilberforce, Ontario for submitting this photo showing some of the members of the Wilberforce Red Cross Branch in the year 1954. On this particular occasion it was the night for the presentation of the Red Cross badges to the members of the Wilberforce Branch at their yearly meeting. This picture should be of interest to a great many people when you realize that Wilberforce had the first Red Cross Outpost in Ontario. The building still stands and it is the dream of some of the citizens

that someday the building will be the home of a museum for other generations. Front row from the left, Mr. A.G. Scholfield, Mrs. Sophia Sanderson, Frank Scholfield, Mrs. Eveline Anderson, Mrs. Charles Bowen. Some of those shown in the back row are, Jack Taylor, Gertrude Millar, May Croft, Mrs. Frank Scholfield and Mrs. Kenny (nurse). Mr. Frank Scholfield was president at the time and Mrs. Kenny was the nurse. Two of the people shown above are at the moment, residents at Extendicare/Haliburton while others are no longer living.



From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

U.S. Application For Chamber Membership

The Chamber this week was pleased to receive an application for a membership from Mr. George Barna of Kenmore, New York. George has been camping in Haliburton Forest and Wildlife for a number of years now and this year is spending a part of his vacation time undertaking a survey for the benefit of the Highlands. This survey has been undertaken at his own initiative, on his own time, and at his own expense. The only apparent reason for doing so is his genuine concern for our area, and his desire to be of assistance.

Back in Kenmore, New York, George is involved in market research, consulting, and evaluation programs primarily involving campgrounds. When he has completed his survey he will make it available to all the campgrounds involve in it, and the Chamber. In the meantime, a number of his observations are worth noting. We were certainly proud to hear that he found our Chamber to be one of the most active and aggressive organizations of its kind that he has run across. This is not on the other hand to say that we are actually accomplishing more than comparative organizations, just that we appear to attempt to do so without a great deal of participation directly by the members.

A major recommendation at this point was that members become more involved under the leadership of the Chamber to sell their own businesses. Although his interest lies mainly with campgrounds this observation could well apply to all types of membership in the Chamber.

If campground operators in the Highlands are willing to spend the day at a workshop this fall, George Barna has offered his assistance to help pull it together. Sounds like an offer we can't afford to refuse.

Railroad Hearing

Over a hundred years ago this county was formed in order to build a railroad. Lacking a sufficient population to form a county a special act in parliament was passed to provide for the "Provisional County of Haliburton". Heavy debts were incurred by those pioneers to establish the railroad that the C.N.R. now wishes to abandon. If we are as concerned about the future of this county as our forefathers were we cannot stand idly by and watch this happen.

The new date for the hearing has been set for September 9. This allows precious little time to adequately prepare a defense to this action. Anyone who has used the railroad in the past, would use it now if it was in service, or can envisage using it in the future if service is established, should be preparing some kind of a presentation. That Haliburton County Economic Development Commission recognizes that their role in this issue should be one of providing assistance for anyone preparing a presentation. They are there for now compiling a set of guidelines and suggestions to show what should or should not be included in a brief and how it should best be stated. They are fortunate that some expert advice has been offered to them for this purpose. If a copy of these guidelines would be of assistance to you call the Chamber office at 286-1760 and they will be provided.

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Bill Smiley

While the rest of you were winging around the country, smashing up and down the highways, belting about in a boat, or whining because you hadn't got the Monday off instead of the Tuesday, I, like a good citizen, stayed home and had sober thoughts on Dominion Day, Canada Day, or the First July, as we called it when I was a kid. I even put them down on paper.

It's difficult to write something succinct, sincere, and sentimental when you have a lump in your eyes and tears in your throat. But I tried.

Like most moribund Canadians, I didn't run into the backyard and run the whatever-it-is up the flagpole. We don't have a flagpole. The nearest we come is a cedar post that holds one end of the clothes-line, the other end of which is attached to a cedar tree.

Nor did I set off any fireworks. We have those practically every day around our house, and they don't cost a penny.

What I did was slump before the slob machine and listen to a flood of flatulence from a posse of politicians who doggedly dragged out every old chestnut that had already been opened and exposed as wormy.

Not only hope but anticipation of the future. My anticipations are a huge heating bill, higher taxes and worse arthritis. Our immense size. The Incredible Hulk? Our vast riches. Mostly owned by foreign companies. Our confidence in the future. Of the Canadian dollar? Our unity in diversity. Albertans letting us freeze and Quebecois letting us do it in the dark? And so on and on and on.

It was so moving that I had to go to the bathroom. Especially when the CBC types involved in reporting the whole dump job kept telling us that it was just peachy-dandy that we now had an official national anthem, O Canada.

When I heard this, I felt a real surge of something. I can't describe it in a family journal. What do they think the organ has been playing at hockey games for years, while the players slouched around at the blue line, scratched their jocks, chewed

gum, and looked bored.

What do they think the kids in my classroom have done every morning for the past few years, just before the principal's announcements that we beat Hayfork Centre yesterday in basketball, and that the Christian Moslem Fellowship Group is meeting at 4:05 beneath any cars left in the parking lot, and then says, "Please rise for our national anthem."?

I'll tell you what happens. A doleful dirge which even the kids know is O Canada comes over the P.A. system. We all respond.

I stand like a guardsman, chin in, chest out, "ollow back, thumbs aligned with the seams of my trousers. Encouraged by my stance, the kids also eagerly respond to the stirring tune and inspired lyrics that fill them with pride, hope, confidence and such.

One knocks her entire math set to the floor, stoops to pick it up, and is aided by classmates who kick calculator, set squares and compass in all directions.

Another, lost in the world of his own, sits silently until the 4th bar, then leaps to his feet and begins to disco.

A third rises with the speed of an anaconda emerging from a deep freeze, leans on the window-sill and watches the dog across the street doing his business.

A fourth is back down at her desk and scratching obscenities on it before we hit the second, "We stand on guard..."

For at least a decade, our Olympic athletes have stood, hand on heart, listening to what they thought was our national anthem. Tears have flowed freely over that repetitive song, written about a hundred years ago by a couple of guys nobody ever heard of, but who weren't Rogers and Hammerstein.

Now, by an act of parliament, to which all parties agreed, because it didn't involve the building of a new post office, the paving of some highways, the funding of some losing industry, or the cutting down of some trees to make a new national parking lot, we have an official national anthem.

It figures. We don't move too fast in Canada, but we

move. It took us only 100 years to beget a national flag. It is a maple leaf, a piece of foliage remarkable by its absence in about 95 percent of the country.

Our national emblem is the beaver, a large rat which specializes in cutting down trees, building dams which flood farmers' fields, and doing nothing whatever for anybody except other beavers.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not being cynical. I think the beaver is a fine animal, if you like fat rats. Some of my best friends are beavers.

I love our flag, too. Every time I see a Canadian flag that has been out in the weather for a week, something sweeps through me - like a desire to mop up the kitchen counter.

And I love that song. I must admit I had a certain leaning toward the other old one - the Maypull Lee, that we all learned in public school. The second line goes: "Fourm-blunder." But it's long gone, and I doubt if there are many Canadians who would remember, or dare, to sing, "Wolfe, the dauntless hero came..."

What the heck. We can always depend on our money. I just checked my wallet. Sure enough, there was the Queen, looking not a day over twenty. But what's this? Horrors? On a ten dollar bill was John A., looking as though he'd never had anything but a Canada Dry in his life. Even worse, on a five, was Sir Wilfrid Laurier, looking like Pierre Trudeau without been through Margaret.

And the whole wallet would have bought me a box of strawberries, a quart of rye, and a gallon of maple syrup. Oh, Canada!

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Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Acid Rain Monitoring Stations: Two networks of air monitoring stations consisting of instruments to measure deposition and to identify sources of acid rain and other pollutants related to long-range air transport are being set up in 45 locations throughout the province. The two new monitoring networks are complementary but will yield different information. One is designed as a "true event" network which operates on a daily weather basis. The other is a "cumulative" network sampling precipitation and particulate matter on a monthly basis. Both are designed to collect "wet" deposition (precipitation such as rain and snow) and "dry" deposition (particulate matter, and sometimes gaseous substances). All samples collected will be analyzed at the Ministry of the Environment's Toronto laboratories using special equipment required to detect low levels of airborne contaminants.

Daily "Event" Network: The "event" network is being set up in the areas of London, Dorset and Kingston, with each centre having five collection or monitoring sites clustered within a radius of 50 to 100 kilometres. The Dorset location was chosen because of the major acid rain studies in progress there already. The London and Kingston areas were chosen to provide information of local acidic deposition from major north-eastern continental sources. This network utilizes highly sensitive equipment at each of its 15 monitoring sites for the sampling of atmospheric pollutants. The instrumentation is specifically designed to sample particulate and gaseous sulphur and nitrogen compounds for 24-hour periods.

"Cumulative" Monthly Network: the "cumulative" network consists of 30 sites, ranging in location from the Windsor area northwest to the Kenora region and northeast to James Bay, down the Ottawa River, south to Alexandria in Glengarry

County, and westward to sites scattered throughout south central Ontario. Each of these monitoring stations will be equipped with automatically operated Sangamo "double bucket" collectors to measure both "wet" and "dry" deposition, with samples collected monthly for laboratory analysis. In addition, 20 of these stations will also be equipped with instrumentation to collect monthly samples of particulate sulphate, nitrate, ammonium and gaseous SO₂ in their immediate vicinity.

Together, the two monitoring networks will enable scientists to gather needed information on the range and extent of acidic precipitation, and its strength, in all regions of the province. By applying all of this data to information gleaned from Ministry studies focused mainly in the Muskoka/Haliburton and Sudbury regions - areas considered to be environmentally vulnerable - the ministry expects to be able to extrapolate its current and anticipated scientific findings on lake deterioration rates due to acid rain input to widely scattered regions of the entire province.

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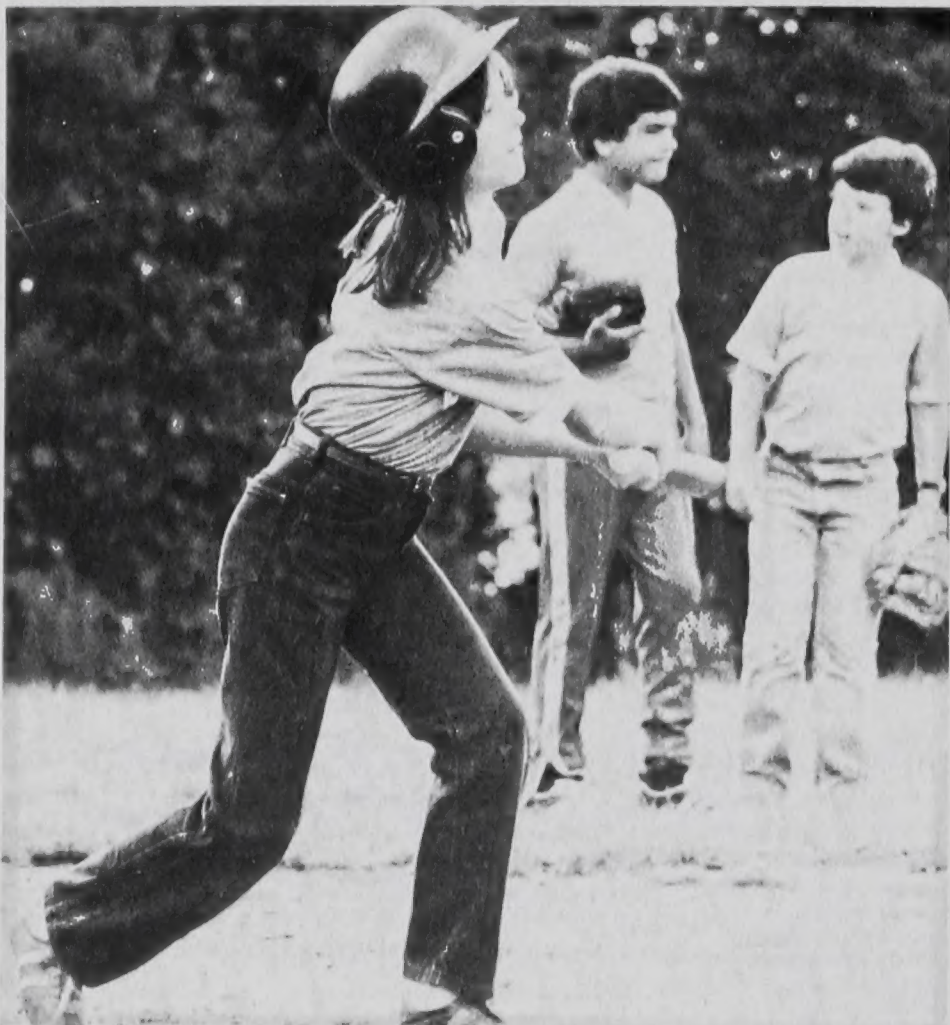
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Children have a ball in minor league play



Although the children playing minor softball last Wednesday night showed a keen sense of competition and skill, having fun seemed to be the most important aspect of the games. Many games including T-ball, right, were being played at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School and the Secondary School. The minor league, which was just organized this season, has become popular with children from many nearby areas.



Lumbermen tie Legion in race for softball positions

by Sue Cooper

The Haliburton Lumbermen have moved up to tie the Legion for second place in the Haliburton men's recreational softball league.

The lumbermen picked up a win a week ago last Tuesday when they blanked the first place Curry team 2-0.

Paul Wilson started off the batting order for the Curry squad but was put out. Ron Perrin followed him to the plate and made it to first base. Perrin was kept at first as the next two motormen went out.

The lumbermen had just about the same luck at their turn to bat with only Craig Stamp making it to base. In the top of the second inning Steve Roberts was on second base as the next three batters went out.

Gary Brohman brought in the lumbermen's first run in the bottom of the second but that was the end of their scoring until the bottom of the sixth.

The Curry team managed to get a few hits off of the lumberman pitcher but couldn't seem to get any of them home.

In the bottom of the sixth Stamp chalked up the only other lumbermen run.

Craig Stamp was the winning pitcher with the loss going to Mark Schell.

The following game between LaRue's team and the Legion was rained out after only one inning of play.

On Thursday Kennedy's team beat the Legion in a close 6-5 victory.

The Legion started off strong, scoring three runs from Andy Salvatori, Bob MacNaull and Roy Scott in the top of the first inning.

They led Kennedy's team into the bottom of the third when Brian Mulholland, Doug Rupay and Ron Reid came across the plate.

With the score tied and the teams playing equally good ball another run wasn't marked up until the Legion's Bernie Nicholls came home in the sixth inning.

Following suit, Kennedy's tied the score once again with a run from Gary Burch.

The Legion again battled back for the lead in the top of the seventh to manage a run from Kirk Harrison.

Not to be out-done, Murray Kuno placed another run on the scoreboard for Kennedy's men.

In the final inning the Legion was put out three up, three down.

Kennedy's came back to take the game with a run from Ron Linkletter with only one player out.

The winning pitcher was Brian Mulholland with the loss going to Andy Salvatori.

An extra game was played this week when Curry's men and LaRue's team decided to play their August 7 game early.

The first place Curry team trounced their opponents 18-7.

The first inning told the story of the entire game fairly well. LaRue's men were sent out to field with three quick outs at the first of the inning.

Then the Curry batters, in top form, started to walk away with the game.

Scorers for the Curry team were Paul Wilson, Paul Madden, John Wilson, Mark Schell, Art Dawson, Ted Ashton, John Parish and Jeff Carpenter.

In the second inning LaRue's team was again put out three up, three down.

Curry bats were still hot with runs being scored by Paul Wilson, Ron Perrin, Madden, Dawson, Parish and Carpenter.

LaRue's men still couldn't get to base in the top of the third inning but they did manage to slow down the Curry runners.

In the third only Carpenter and Paul Wilson chalked up a run.

LaRue's team started to pick up scoring six runs in the fourth. The runners were Scott LaRue, Greg Bishop, Bob Johnston, John Robinson, Ed Roberts and Mike Scheffee.

Again in the fourth the Curry team only scored two runs with the help of Parish and Carpenter.

LaRue's marked up the final run in the top of the fifth with a score from Bishop.

The game was called at the end of five innings.

The winning pitcher was Mark Schell with Bob Johnston taking the loss.

At the end of the week's play the standings were: Curry - W11, L3; Legion - W6, L5; Haliburton Lumber - W6, L6; LaRue - W4, L7; Kennedy - W3, L9.

Report on attitudes towards moose released

A report on public attitudes towards moose management, based largely on response at meetings held throughout Ontario last winter, was released last week by Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

More than 7,000 people attended 72 meetings in November and December, 1979, to give their views on moose management. At that time, 5,000 questionnaires were answered. Hundreds of letters and comments were also received. The meetings were sponsored by the Ministry of Natural Resources and held across the province.

Highlights of the report include that the public favors: - shortening of moose seasons; - moose seasons which open in late fall; - selective harvesting and controlled hunting in specific areas; - sharing a moose among two, three or four hunters; - strict controls on the use of aircraft, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles in the hunt; - improvement in habitat management; - selective predator control programs; - increased research; - increased enforcement; - mandatory registration and reporting of moose kills; - moose hunter education programs, and; - allocation of about 90 percent of the moose resource to Ontario residents and about 10 percent to non-residents.

Auld said he anticipates the new moose management policy and plan will be implemented over a three-to-four-year period, beginning in 1981.

"I would like to commend Ontario's sportsmen's clubs, particularly the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, for their co-operation and assistance in providing preliminary policy suggestions," the minister said.

"Ontario's moose herd

numbers 80,000 animals, and that's only one-half the capacity of the range," he added.

Auld said the 1979 public meetings were held as part of the development of a comprehensive moose management policy and plan for Ontario.

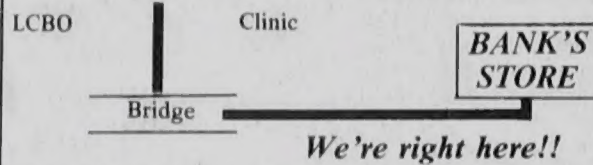
"Public participation and input has served a valuable purpose in ensuring that future generations of Ontario

residents will be able to enjoy viewing and hunting moose," he said.

The moose management report may be obtained free-of-charge from Ministry of Natural Resources offices.

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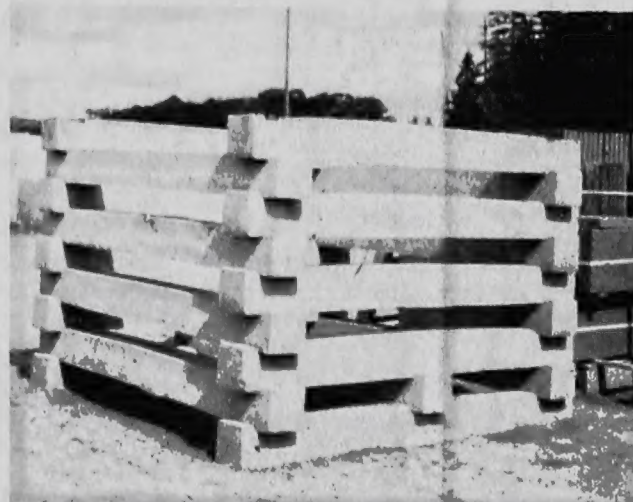
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Dysart et al council meets for regular July meeting

At a meeting of Dysart et al council July 14, the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$156,554.00, road accounts totalling \$54,761.57, and social services totalling \$5,371.00, were approved for payment.

Council had no objection to the proposed dredging, Black Lake, fronting part Lot 30, Concession 4, Dysart Township, provided Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment have granted their approval.

The Municipality of Dysart is prepared to assume maintenance of the Fishtail Landing, Harcourt Township in return the Ministry of Natural Resources will contribute \$500 towards the project.

Council recognized the encroachment of Mr. Angus McLean on Maple Avenue and will allow same to remain, provided Mr. McLean gives the municipality an undertaking to remove the said structure on thirty days notice if and when required by council.

The tender of Gary Vasey for Block "C", Plan 467,

Havelock in the amount of \$9,100 was accepted.

The tender of Mrs. Hewitt in the amount of \$5,100 was accepted for Block "A", and Lot 1, Plan 395, Harburn.

Lots A and B, Plan 482, Dudley will be offered for sale by tender as well as Block "A", Plan 438, Dysart. In addition, Block "A", Plan 525, and the 45 acre parcel in Lot 27, Concession 4, Dysart will be readvertised.

The tender of Bruce Boun-sall and Gary Rowden in the amount of \$3,500 for two one-acre parcels on the dump road was accepted. The planning board secretary is to

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Haliburton and West Guilford ladies battle for second place

by Helen Burk

With only two weeks left in the regular schedule of ladies softball there is a close race for play-off positions.

This week the Haliburton ladies came up with two wins to strengthen their hold on second place. They played Wilberforce on Monday night and came up with a 13-7 win. Haliburton was led by Lori Roberts and Betty Whiteway. Wilberforce got a good night at the bat from Gail Kupla and Lyn Storey. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher while Susan Rowbottom took the loss.

Tuesday night they played in Irondale, and Andy's Angels gave the Haliburton team a good battle. Haliburton came up on top 9-8. Nancy Maughan got the win while Eileen Simmons took the loss.

The Carnarvon team took a stronger hold of first place. They took on both Snowdon teams and came up on top with two very strong defensive and offensive games.

The Minden Srs. and West Guilford are fighting over the third and fourth final play-off positions. The Srs. hosted the Guilford team at home on Tuesday night and the Srs. came up with a strong defensive game and won 8-4. Joan Paul and Nelda Cully led the Srs. while Andrea Burk got the win.

The Srs. then came up against a hot Jr. team on Thursday night. The Srs. were led by Darlene Danilko, Judy Trumbell, while Terry Dillon had a home run. Marg Fielding had a home run for the Srs. Cheryl Dillon got the win while Andrea Burk took the loss.

In other games this past week the West Guilford and Jrs. played at Guilford on Monday night and they played a 15-15 tie game. The Guilford team had a 14-7 lead in the fifth inning and the Jrs. fought back to tie the game. Cheryl Dillon pitched for the Jrs. while Joan MacKay pitched for Guilford. Tuesday evening Wilber-

force defeated the Gooderham team at home.

Susan Rowbottom picked up the win while Lyn Graham took the loss. The Wilberforce team was led by Lyn Storey and Carol Street. Final score 19-13.

Standings on July 26: Carnarvon - GP20, W17, L1, T2, Pts.36; Haliburton - GP20,

W15, L4, T1, Pts. 31; West Guilford, GP20, W14, L5, T1, Pts.29; Minden Srs. - GP19, W12, L6, T1, Pts.25; Minden Jrs. - GP20, W9, L9, T2, Pts.20; Snowdon Angels, GP18, W6, L11, T1, Pts.13; Gooderham, GP19, W5, L14, Pts.10; Wilberforce, GP20, W5, L15, Pts.10; Snowdon Stompers, GP20, W3, L17, Pts.6.

The third annual Haliburton County Ladies Softball Tournament will be held in Haliburton, August 16 and 17. There will be teams from the Lindsay, Woodville, Bancroft and Haliburton areas so keep these two days open to come out and see some excellent baseball. There will be more ads in the next two week's papers.

Legion hosts village festival

The Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion has changed the style of its carnival this year and will be hosting a community festival in the village this Saturday.

Instead of the mid-week carnival that has taken place in the past few years, activities will be held in the afternoon and evening on Saturday.

The highlight of the day's activities will be a draw on a 1980 Citation car at 11 p.m.

The fun will begin for the children with a special roller skating matinee at the curling club. The doors will open at 2 p.m. and skating will continue until 4 p.m.

Across the street in the Legion auditorium, everyone is invited to join in an old-

fashioned sing-along with Ray Jenkins playing the piano. A special occasion permit has been issued for the afternoon of singing the songs from long ago.

To top off the day's events, the Legionnaires will be holding a dance in the auditorium. Ken Hadley's Cornerstone Band will be playing the music for this event.



The action never stopped although sometimes it got a little off track, at the minor softball last Wednesday night in Haliburton Village. Even while on the bench, the players paid close attention to the game.

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Kids and grown-ups have fun at Stanhope

The weather co-operated and so did the people as dog show and funky field day highlight Fun Days

The rain stayed away and the people didn't. And as a result, the second annual Stanhope fun day was an unqualified success. Expanded to two days this year after last year's one-day event got an enthusiastic response. The weekend featured good food, lighthearted competition, dogs big and small, races, skill demonstrations, exhibits, conversation and a lot of laughter.

Designed as an event to bring the ratepayers of the township together, the fun day had plenty to satisfy adults and keep the youngsters happy.

Saturday's activities began in the morning with the opening of a craft sale in the township garage, a bake sale in the fire hall, an art show at the library, and a portable display from the Ontario

science centre in the downstairs portion of the community centre.

At 11 a.m. the community's volunteer firemen put on a display of their skills using wrecked cars which were ignited to simulate conditions that might occur in a serious accident. The men quickly extinguished the blaze using foam, and drew appreciative applause from the crowd.

By noon hour, just about everyone had had time to work up an appetite, and there was plenty of food on hand to satisfy young and old. A highlight was the beef barbeque, set off perfectly by an array of salads.

Activities in the afternoon included a tennis display, a horseshoe tournament, and the perennial favourite, the dog show. From shaggy-haired mutts to purebred

Russian wolfhounds, there were dogs of just about every shape and size on hand to compete for a host of prizes. Minden veterinarian Dr. Peter Bennett took his job as judge seriously, going so far as to use a tape measure to decide which dog had the longest tail. Not every dog was pleased with the doctor's desire for exact dimensions, but the large crowd that ringed the show circle saw the humorous side of the situation.

Other categories included dog with the longest hair, shortest hair, longest ears, shortest ears, among others. Winding up Saturday's activities was a dance at the community hall, which was well attended.

Sunday was a quieter day, with the continuation of the craft sale, the art show, and the food booths. Two parachutists from the Parachute School of Toronto descended to perfect landings beside the tennis courts to kick off the

afternoon's main event, a 'funky field day' for youngsters and their parents.

The action was fast and sometimes funny in such events as sack races, potato races, three-legged races,

kick the shoe contests and balloon tosses. Judges had a hard time deciding who came first, second and third in many of the events, but it didn't really matter much, since every child who took

part went home with a ribbon for his or her efforts.

Overall, said organizer Ann Barker, the fun day went well. Both the field day and the dog show were particularly successful, she said in

an interview Monday.

Although attendance was reasonable on both days, Barker said she felt all the events could have been held on Saturday, when the largest crowd was on hand, and

indicated that the committee will consider returning to the one-day format next year. As

well, the chairman said she felt more advertising will be necessary for succeeding fun

days to bring out even larger crowds.

Profits from the event are expected to be modest, and will be used to buy items for use at next year's fun day.



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Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Charlie Fader the centenarian returned to Extendicare Monday afternoon none the worse for his surgical ordeal at Peterborough Civic Hospital wherein he lost his appendix. Three cheers to Charlie from all of us happy gangsters.

Maude Weston, Hazel Parish, Peggy Henderson and Peggy Burk with the supervision of a super cook, Ivy Shaw, made what is called a tomato soup cake to have at our coming birthday party this Thursday. Each one of us is just a mite curious as to who is a year older and when.

While the baking was going on, Lila Simmons, Shirley Frost, Jim Allen, and Ray Smith with the direction of Charlie Storrer and assisted by Karen Henderson, proceeded in the making of those very rugged magazine racks. Eventually 20 racks will be made with our gratitude to Charlie.

Many times our daily walks take us to the corner of Pine and Park Streets where the four corners it appears, are getting standard curbs. This is going to make Haliburton much more civilized. When this and many other corners are so done it will be nice, especially in the winter.

During the walks too we cannot keep from admiring the many, 'snowballs', 'orange blossoms' and 'Hydrangea' bushes, especially along Park where Bernice Ross has fashioned a pretty alyssum calla lily and petunia circle where all the sidewalk passers by can see it. These and others show the enjoyment of walking, instead of taking the car.

Tuesday's afternoon bingo was a usual success, Allan Macklin calling, and Dorothy Iles and Betty Wise volunteer helpers. It is hard to know how we could get along if the helpers failed us.

The muskmelons are in flower so it should not be very long before they are in fruit. The patio boxes have a big majority of mignonette, casting a lovely fragrance all about to the extent they have attracted somebody's honey bees to a pasture. A goodly number are working and quite interesting to watch. The erratic movement of the flower spikes and even the wind gusts do not seem to bother their winged poise one bit as they move from flower to flower. Last year it was flower beauty we had but no honey bees. This year we think we prefer the bees. They are cute to watch.

Another feature of interest here lies along the deep ravine and creek that skirts our south boundary. On this side is a 30-foot drop off, guarded by a sturdy chain link fence. This landscape is the work of a bulldozer pushing all the left-over debris of building including huge blasted out boulders to the creek. Now it is quite a mass of vegetation which includes the sowing by nature's parachutes of ever so many popular Balm of Gilead saplings that will soon bind that brink together solid by their quite tough roots. On this boulder precipice a two-foot

long garter snake has made its home.

A surprise was waiting Wednesday morning to be bussed to Buttermilk Falls in Stanhope. After seeing this landmark it is a wonder it is not as featured as Niagara. The white water churned up is so real as to be indistinguishable from buttermilk and the speed of this buttermilk must be that of the speed of sound. After a delicious picnic lunch we were further bussed to Kanawa International Museum of Canoes, Kayaks and Rowing craft situated on the Heritage Trail off Highway 35, still in Stanhope. Here were canoes, etc. in storage and on display of every conceivable vintage. One canoe in particular was a dugout made in British Columbia by a tribe of Indians. It was an amazing piece of fabrication out of a whole big (3 ft. diam.) log. This museum is a Province of Ontario exhibit.

We had a very nice birthday party Thursday and a goodly number of celebrants - Ron Pearson, Edward Thorlakson, Helen Andrew, Elizabeth McIntosh, Allan Macklin, Florence Stagg, Berkeley Feir, Ada Pacey, and Cecil Payne.

It was our good fortune to have Marilyn Stouffer and Betty Salvo to help us in the singing of many of the old favourites, and obliged us a solo 'Adelweis' to our enjoyment. Next month it is going to be 'Look to the Rainbow'. It was the tomato soup cake and really very tasty with tea or juices. After the 'birthdays' and all a year older, they took it quite nonchalantly and will be content for another year.

In the evening we were delighted to see Nancy Picard and accordion appear but were a little disappointed on her account that no musical assistance was with her, but as it turned out Jack Pollard did very well with his harmonica. A good hour of the old favourites was just what we needed. We do hope that Nancy will not be discouraged with us. Thanks Nancy.

Rev. Richard Brewster, pastor of the Allsaw Pentecostal Church, midway on 121, was the spiritual leader for our Friday morning devotional period. Marjorie Renick, pianist. Jerry Fletcher assisted by reading the text V13, Ch.14, John, a very comforting promise. Pastor Brewster was accompanied on this visit by an accordion and guitar providing a nice spiritual atmosphere.

Two movies were shown in

the afternoon, Ray Smith projectionist. 1. A Mic Mac Scale basket, showing how it is woven and trimmed. The weavers find a five-foot long log of white ash, then carefully split it into four quarters. Each quarter is knowledgeably bruised along its length causing it to split into many thin strips which is the main material for the weaving, an art seemingly excelled in by the Mic Mac natives of the Maritimes. 2. Caravanners, a relatively new 'pursuit of happiness' pastime engaged in by various groups having fixed holidays, or by retirees who equip themselves with suitable uniform camper trailers and say a dozen or more in all and simply tour Canada. They live otherwise as primitively as possible, so that the only energy used was for the travel. It sounds good as a pastime.

After the noon meal Saturday we were little bussed to attend a day of the Stanhope Fun Days to get a pleasant surprise. It was an energetic, jolly crowd which in Stanhope's open range gave plenty of room without jostle. The barbecued beef was superb on a sandwich, eaten with the marvelous coffee. All the other booths were well patronized. The dog show could well compete with CNE, as could the various variety booths, especially the Happy Gang's and the ceramics. The Stanhope library building was converted for the occasion to an art exhibit and displayed much commendable talent by local exhibitors. Weatherwise it was perfect. A day to be remembered.

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Haliburton Highland Guild of Fine Arts scholarships were recently presented by McKay Brydon, Principal, and Mrs. Jean Cox, art teacher of the Archie Stouffer School, Minden to the following children: Gooderham school - Karen Madill, John Paul Detlor; Cardiff school - Laura Hogan, John Lockwood; Victoria St. school - Kelly Cowen, Danielle LaRue, Alison Sisson, Corey Davis, Ursula Beachli, Donald Bint, Jason Morrisette, Kelly Youngdale, Jody Bannister, Duane MacInnes, Dean Fyfe; Haliburton Sr. Elementary - Beth Burton, Lucy Postlethwaite, Sherry



Families lined the benches during the dog show at the second annual Stanhope Fun Days held last weekend on the North Shore Road. Highlighting the weekend's

events were the dog show, funky field day, tennis demonstration and a successful dance.

Seventy-six students have perfect attendance

A total of 76 students across the county went through the entire 1979-80 school year without missing a single day of classes, according to a report released this week by the attendance counsellor for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

In releasing the report, Gordon Sharpless said the achievement of the students "shows a real effort was put forth to get out to school each

day." Sharpless said "their determination to achieve perfection will serve them well in their future endeavours."

Students with perfect attendance were: Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden - Bud Cooper, Sandy Sutherland, Karen Thomas, Tim Beaver, Glenda Newell, David Huley, Colin Newell, David Huley, Greg Foran, Paula Beaver, Paul Allore, Craig Burk, Betty Joe Clayton, Tracy Jarrett, Lorrie Sawyer, Alex Little, Danny Johnston, Kevin Smith, Dianne Clayton, Carol Anderson, David McKay, Scott Yake, Dorset Elementary School,

Dorset - Ronald MacKay, Shelley Rogers, Haliburton Highlands Sec- Cont'd, page 12

Harcourt Chapel

Although two weeks of camp at Graphite has finished for children in this area, it is not a closed book, nor are all chapters completed. This type of day camp for children leaves impressions and friendships which linger long and help mould young lives.

Part from the two bible study groups on Wednesday evening the week was very quiet. Sunday morning at 10 a.m. was Communion service with a very good attendance. Sunday School attendance was down with many regulars away.

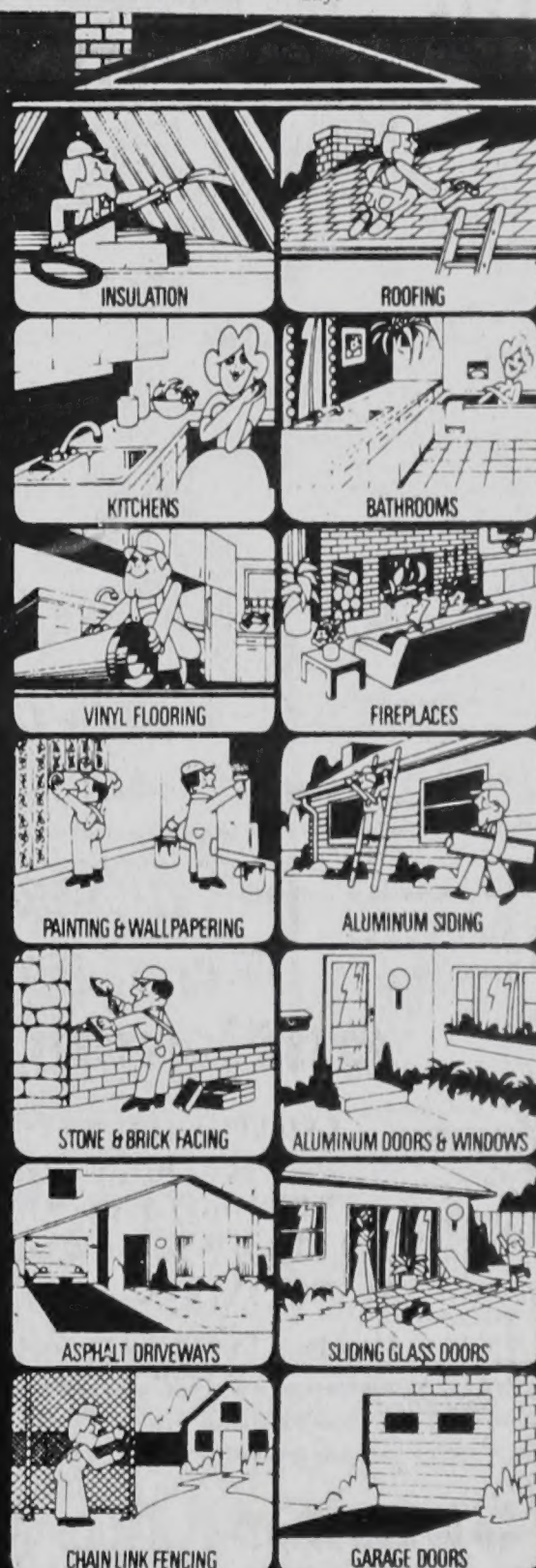
The evening service was very well attended with many

summer residents and visitors. Brother Pat Long from Oshawa and presently assisting at Graphite Bible Camp continued his ministry Sunday evening with his topic centred about the important subject on justification. His message was taken from Psalm 14, and upheld by Romans 5:1 and Romans 8:1 along with other very important portions. His ministry is greatly appreciated.

Visiting the Chapel from Vancouver, B.C. was Pastor Bev Ward, with his wife and family. The Wards have a cottage at Highland Grove and look forward to a few days

each year in the Highlands. Pastor Ward has ministered in Ontario and Quebec before going to British Columbia. We welcome the Ward family and are pleased to have Pastor Bev Ward to bring the message next Sunday evening at 7:30.

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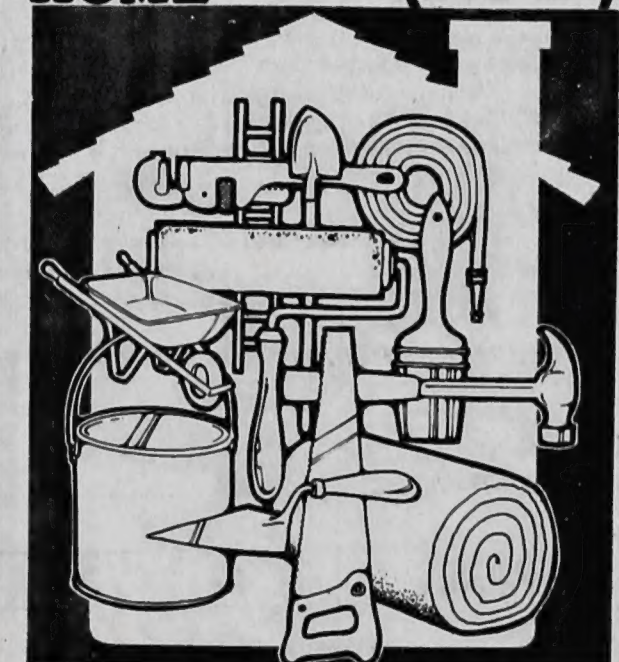
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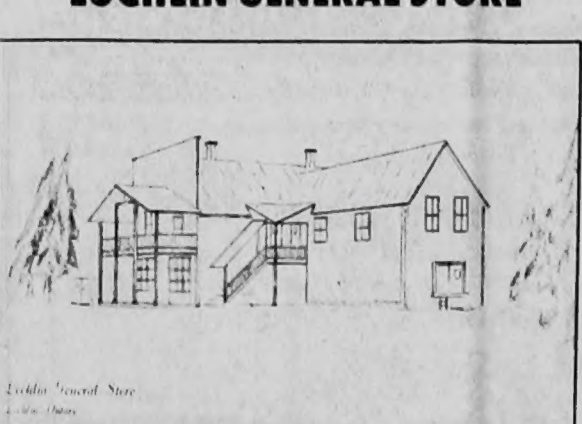
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DISTRICT NEWS

Gooderham News

by Mary/Hadley

Mrs. John Mackie of St. Catharines is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens for two weeks. For this period, Miss Vaneita Pickens is in St. Catharines to help care for Mr. John Mackie who has been ill but who is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hanthorn of Northern Alberta are holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hanthorn, at their cottage on Pine Lake.

On Thursday evening the Gooderham Tigers hosted the Snowdon Saints. The game proved to be quite close and exciting. The home team won 23 - 20. Some good hitting was done as well as some excellent catches made by both teams. The chatter as the game progressed was quite amusing and added to the merriment of the fans. One grandma showed she has not lost her touch! Don't forget home games, July 30 and 31!

From August 15 to 17, Gooderham will celebrate its annual Horseshoe Days. This is an old time fair with horseshoe pitching championships, amateur contests, helicopter rides, rides for the children, bake and rummage sales, quilt raffle, etc. Demolition Derby is an exciting event on Sunday. We hope the "three-legged man" will stage his performance again. Let's come and enjoy these three days!

Visitors of Mrs. Grace Billings were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byner of Omeme, Billy Grylls of Whitby, Roy Dear and family of Niagara Falls, and her cousin, Clinton Switzer, of Cobourg.

Friends of Leon Milburn will be sorry to know that he broke his hip and so it has been necessary to transfer him to Peterborough hospital. We hope he may not be too uncomfortable at this time.

After having been transferred from Peterborough to Haliburton hospital, Ken Webster was able to return to his home on Sunday. His friends welcome him back home and hope he'll soon be as good as new again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mossom Robson of Cedar Tree Corner, Fenelon Falls, visited Mrs. Claribel Sheehan and Mrs. Mary Hadley on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Morgan and Mrs. John Hallam, with her husband, of Minden, visited their father, Mr. Garnet Hadley, at his Gooderham home.

On Saturday, July 26, wedding bells rang out at the Pentecostal church for Marie

Madill and Greg Vardy. A reception followed at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. The community offers best wishes for future happiness to these newlyweds.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barr were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Melville black of Oakwood.

Some stars to steer by: all men are equal, but it's what they are equal to that makes the difference. Religion

should be our steering wheel, not our spare tire.

On Friday, July 18, the Deckhands from the Lake Ontario Regional Library presented a puppet show to an enthusiastic audience of over 40 children and several adults at the library in Gooderham. The puppet shows presented were "Puss In Boots" and "Aesop's Fables", and the three young people who put on the show gave an excellent performance.

Farm News and Views

Victoria County 4-H members had an opportunity to test their skills on July 23rd at the Lindsay Fairgrounds. Fifty-two members judged livestock and field crop classes, identified weeds, feeds, seeds and machinery parts and wrote a quiz. 4-H club leaders discussed what to look for in judging the various classes.

4-H members were scored on how they placed each class of 4 animals or crop samples. They also gave reasons for justifying their placements.

A class of Hereford heifers was supplied by Dr. Bob Watson and family, John Hope provided a Holstein 3-year-old class, Gord Mark a class of Dorset lambs and market hogs from Jim Brown's farm. Classes of hay and haylage were judged. Results are as follows: Novice (1st year members): 1st - Genevieve O'Neill - Omeme - Winner of CNE Shield, 2nd - Jane Lidkie - Little Britain, 3rd - Randy Demoe - Lindsay, 4th - Jeff Chatten - Omeme, 5th - Mary Saigeon - Cameron. Junior (13 - 15 years): 1st - Larry Bowen - Little Britain - Winner of Victoria & Grey Trust Award, 2nd - Blaine Kennedy - Omeme - Winner of Farmer's Mutual Insurance Award, 3rd - Jim Peeters - Omeme, 4th - Mike Snaddon - Lindsay, 5th - Larry Snaddon - Valentia. Senior (16 - 19 years): 1st - Steve

English - Lindsay - Winner of Master Feeds Award, 2nd - Richard Hamilton - Lindsay - Winner of United Co-operatives Lindsay Award, 3rd - Jennifer Batty - Cobocok, 4th - Dick Noble - Manilla, 5th - Joe Peeters - Omeme.

Inter-club Competition
Each club was encouraged to enter as many teams as possible. A team consisted of one senior, one junior and one novice or two juniors and one novice. Team members' scores were tallied. Winning teams: 1. Victoria 4-H Sheep Club; 2. Little Britain 4-H Beef Calf Club; 3. Fenelon 4-H Beef Club.

Many 4-H members from Victoria County will be competing at the inter-county competition August 14 at the Peterborough Exhibition.

Intended for last week -

Hay from Lindsay area farms is now on its way to Manitoba to help farmers there who have lost their crops due to drought this spring. The first shipment of hay left Lindsay on Monday, July 7.

Many farmers in this area have extra hay this year. There was an excellent hay crop in '79, and most farms have some carryover from last year. And this year's hay crop in this area is very good.

Farmers in Manitoba are reportedly looking for close to

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The chances of a fresh water fisherman landing a fish almost as big as he is are pretty slim, but that's exactly what Harcourt resident Michael Witt did recently. Michael, who is three years old, was fishing with his father Dieter Witt, on Baptiste Lake Sunday, July 20, when a 7 lbs., 14 oz. pickerel took the hook. Michael landed the lunker (with a little help from his father), and like any proud fisherman, posed with his catch to have the moment recorded for posterity.

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Redner and son spent the weekend in Bobcaygeon where they took in the old time fiddlers contest.

Sympathy of the community to Mrs. Mary Bell of Haircare on the loss of her grandfather. Mary and her family spent the week in New Liskeard where burial took place.

Mrs. John Scott and neighbour of Thessalon spent a few

days with Stan and Mildred Archer at their cottage on Redstone Lake.

Miss Wendy McKay of Toronto is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay. Anne has just come back from England where she spent five weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pigatt of Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay and family.

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Here are a few left over notes from Country Good Times weekend. Did you notice Miss Piggy in the parade? She ambled along with a friendly greeting to everyone and gave an excellent imitation of the antics of the beautiful Miss Piggy on your TV screen. It is thought that Mrs. Fiddler of Lake Wilberforce knows the identity of the prancing piggy.

There is one person we have come to rely on to promote good will in all our planned events. He is always there in apron and stocking cap flipping pancakes for the Legion breakfasts. At the auction sales he has the right kind of persuasion to up the bidding; and at the amateur show, during Country Good Times, he made a great master of ceremonies giving comic relief to tense moments and holding the attention of

the audience. Everyone reports that it was the best amateur contest so far, with thanks to the organizing of Donna Herbert and the showmanship of Sterling Mather. Sterling doesn't even live here but he once did and his heart has never left the area which is very lucky for us.

We have a fine new restaurant. Frank and Georgia Phillips have taken over the Legge building. They have done some extensive remodeling and painting and produced a delightful little diningroom where an excellent dinner can be obtained for quite reasonable prices. Many local people have dropped in to investigate and have passed on the good news to their friends so that the new proprietors have been kept on the hop. Frank and Georgia are from Toronto but are

familiar with this area, having been owners of property in Harcourt Park for some years. The new Sprucewood Restaurant is six days a week, with a Monday closing. Beginning at 7:30 a.m. in time for breakfast and closing at 8 p.m. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and wish them well in their new business.

Coming to St. Margaret's Anglican Church is the Five Day Club for children. It will be a week of activity during which the children will learn to construct crafts, learn some choruses and short bible verses. A supervisor from Toronto will be on hand. Children, three years and up will be welcomed during the week of August 11 to August 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Encourage your child to attend.

The firemen's bingo games held every Thursday evening

at 8 p.m. are attracting big crowds. Now that the jackpot is \$300 with 55 numbers being called, any night might see a winner. The firemen take turns each bingo night and give freely of their time. Eric Saunders is our friendly caller.

We now have all the important information about the Walsh baby who was born on July 13, 1980. Her name is Sandra Julie and she decided to make her appearance between Kimmount and Bobcaygeon while on the way to Peterborough. Sandra Julie weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and is doing fine according to sister Rhonda. Proud grandparents are Reta and Chiz Bidgood of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsh. Other lucky 13 birthdays in the family are Roberta born February 13 and Kathy born May 13.

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Hi everybody! Well, the A.C.W. of St. James, Kinmount, have done it again. The annual salad supper was held at the community hall and, in all, fed approximately 125 people. The attendance was down some from other years but the very warm weather could well have been a contributing factor. Even so, everyone who attended seemed happy and contented when they left the hall. Thanks to all who helped in any way.

Ross and Jewel McKerr who had owned a cottage at Crego Lake but now reside in Peterborough and spend time in Florida every year, recently visited at the home of Irene and Dave McNamara in Kinmount. Ross and Jewel used to attend many of the euehre games in town and say they miss them very much but intend coming back soon to play a few hands and enjoy the company once again with some of the many friends they have here. They said they'd like to be remembered to all of you.

Thanks to Irene McNamara for the friendly phone call and the very nice compliments on Monday.

Visiting our house for a few days this week was Bonnie Walker of Weston.

Euehre results at St. Patrick's R.C. Hall in Kinmount this week: ladies' high, Ida Young; ladies' low, Joan Pappas; men's high, R. Holbrook; men's low, Norma Hamilton. A lucky draw went to Jim Howes.

A lucky draw contest held at the new Red and White store in Minden was won by Clara Watson of RRI, Kinmount. Congratulations Clara.

Larry and Amy Coker, Utterson, Ontario, along with Mrs. Chalmers and her friend Winnie of Toronto visited with Mary L. and John Pyke, Norland, on Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon saw quite a number of proud grandparents at the Lions Park in 'Coby', the big event being the issuing of "diplomas" to all the children who passed their swimming lessons which have taken place the past few weeks in the river at the park. The young women are to be congratulated for the excellent job they're doing with the youngsters and of course, we're all proud of our little swimmers. The afternoon ended with the swimmers being served cookies and freshie and the instructors being picked up and unceremoniously dumped into the river. It was all in good fun though. Our Jason was well represented with his mom.

aunt Bonnie, great aunt Helen and great uncle Alex, great nanna and his grandpa and gramma.

Did you know that those plastic dry-cleaning bags make a soft, resilient, sanitary stuffing for throw pillows?

Don't forget the big Lions day at Kirkfield on August 2. There is something doing from 12 noon through to 1 a.m. on August 3. The Lions would appreciate any donations to be sold in their auction and will be pleased to pick up any such items if you'd phone 438-3748, 438-3555, 438-3106 and 426-9181. Come out, enjoy the big day and help the Lions in their worthwhile efforts.

Another event to remember is the "Coby" Legion's 5th annual smorgasbord, on August 2 from 4 p.m. on. Tickets are available at the Legion.

Tickets are still available on the beautiful "Dresden Plate" hand-made quilt and can be purchased from any member of the A.C.W. in Kinmount.

Marg and Doug Michel of Cobocok left by boat on Friday morning for a tour of the Trent system and Marg said she'd call bingo by the "ship to shore" method.

Be happy you live here! I received a letter earlier this week from Miami with news pictures enclosed showing some of the awful carnage that's going on down there these days.

Thank you for those friendly words on Wednesday night, Gertie Crichton.

Some of our neighbours had visitors from Nova Scotia this week and we really enjoyed the guitar music and the singing. It ended all too soon.

Happy birthday to Craig Harding.

Sharon, Jennifer and Vaughan, from Toronto were visitors of Helen and Alex Graham, in Norland on Thursday. Mrs. Kipp, Helen and Alex Graham were guests at a barbecue held at the home of Bev and Dave Graham, RRI, Norland on Wednesday. Happy birthday Dick Holbrook.

I was invited to look in at a ceramics collection this week and was quite impressed. It's in a neat looking bungalow on hwy. 503 down past the Kinmount Public School. There are signs to let you know you've arrived. On the front lawns four cute elves, a swan, pretty flowers that are fenced in with, of all things, the wire springs from snap clothes pegs. A very novel idea! A bird bath and other animals stand there on the second

lawn. Inside the house live Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman and Marion (Mrs. Sweetman) is a very busy lady, making all the lovely things she has for sale. No special hours - you are welcome to go anytime and have a look. Sure could do lots of Xmas shopping there. She has her own kiln for the firing of the ceramics and also has a large knitting machine. She can make you a pair of socks in an hour. There was a beautiful table lamp, a gorgeous jug and bowl made after the style of our grandmothers' sets, a salad bowl that looks like a head of lettuce with a set of salt and pepper shakers that look like celery stalks. A beautiful clock, mantel style which you can have made in either electric or wind-up. There's even lovely covered bake dishes, a cookie jar made to look like the witch's house in Hansel and Gretel, kissing angels, large banks, hanging planters, jardiniere, flower urns, beautiful Grecian urn and the clothes pegs that lost their springs to the front fence are now made into pretty flower carts. Marion has pillowcases with crocheted edges, hand-done tablecloths, lovely fringed afghan done in a maple leaf design, needle-point and she can have tatting done for you. She also makes quilts, winter hats, slipper socks, sugar/creamers sets, wall hanging, candy plates and cookie plates and knick knack type Bibles that are edged in 24 kt. gold. Why not go around for yourself and have a look at the goodies?

The prices are very reasonable too and by the way, if any of you just happen to have any old cotton velvet to give away, remember Marion. She can put it to good use and can be reached at 488-2154.

The Crystal Pier Marina is welcoming back Glenn Elliott and on Sunday, August 3 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be enjoying a "Golden Oldies Big Band Sound" with Glenn as the disc jockey. This is for you folks who remember and love the bands gone but never forgotten. Sorry but no bar facilities.

Our road looks so much

nicer since the long grass and weeds were cut down on Friday. You can breathe a little better and we didn't have to look for the house! Thank you.

Nora Crego, Ruby Schell, Margaret Kylie, Mary and Doug Perry celebrated Dick Holbrook's birthday with him at his house on Friday.

Mary and Doug Perry, daughter and son-in-law of Margaret Kylie of Kinmount, will be moving to Fenelon Falls at the end of July, from Sault Ste. Marie. They have been visiting in Kinmount area this week. Welcome to our area, folks.

Gerald and Judy Kylie of Brampton visited Gerald's mom in Kinmount on Saturday.

Over the years you get to know some of our summer people and it's nice to see them back again this year.

Bingo at St. Joseph's hall every Monday, 7:30 p.m. - Kirkfield Community Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m., "Coby" Lions every Wednesday, 7:30

p.m., "Coby" Legion, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Kinmount Legion, Friday, 7:30 p.m. There's always something doing!

Visitors to the home of Keith, Bill and Bertha Stata in Kinmount this week were Kathryn Manning, from Rochester, N.Y., a long-time school friend of Bertha's and Ferg McGuire from Dorset, Ontario.

Like muffins? Try these; they're called Raisin Lemon Muffins: 1 cup raisins, 1 cup flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup rolled oats, peel of 1 lemon, 1 egg, 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 1 cup milk. Put the first 8 ingredients into a bowl and stir with a fork. Beat the egg and oil and milk together and pour into the dry stuff and stir 'til moist. Bake 15 minutes in a 400 degree F. oven. (Be cleaner if you put them in greased muffin tins before baking.)

Stay well and happy and have a nice day.

Farm News and Views

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200,000 tons of hay to carry their cattle and other livestock over this winter. Much of this needed hay may be available from Ontario.

The Lindsay Agricultural Office is compiling a list of Victoria County farmers who have hay for sale. This information will be provided to buyers from Manitoba when they are in the area. Any county farmers wishing to be added to this list should contact the office.

The Ontario hay is being moved to Manitoba mainly by rail. The cost of this transportation is being subsidized by the Manitoba government and the railways. The Ontario seller is responsible for getting the hay loaded onto a boxcar for shipment.

The price being paid for this hay varies, as it should, depending on the quality of

the hay. There have been rumours of very high prices being paid, but they appear to be rumours only. We understand the maximum price being paid for good quality hay, loaded for shipment, is \$60 per ton.

This is about the same price as farmers in the area have been receiving in recent months.

Armyworms
Late last July, many farms in Victoria and Haliburton Counties suffered from a major infestation of armyworms. A number of people are wondering what may happen this year.

As a general rule, armyworms do not occur in large numbers two years in a row. We hope that rule will hold this year.

However, to be on the safe side, farmers in the area should start checking their grain and hay fields, and any grassy corn fields for armyworms. Look at the leaves to see if insects are eating them. Check your fields every few days.

The larvae will still be quite small and hard to see, but if a number are present, you should notice feeding damage on the leaves.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

someone else, so it is up to everyone to help in "your" town not leave the helping for the next person.

Birthdays at Hyland Crest Home for the month of August are: Ethel Robinson, 6th; Dorothy Martin, 10th; Isabella Avery, 16th; Eliza Chalmers, 19th; Alma Rutter, 21st; Ernest Berry, 25th; Viola Deumo, 27th; Alberta Webber, 29th. A birthday card means so much. Do send one.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins or Rixdale are spending their holidays at their cottage.

Well, the weather last Saturday forced the garage sale behind Mae's Country Mart to be postponed until this Saturday, August 2 at 10 a.m. In fact the Red Cross Craft and Bazaar is on the bank corner on August 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds for international and domestic aid. Also at the fire hall on Saturday, August 2 is the gigantic rummage, bake and book sale for Minden Minor Hockey starting at 10 a.m. This sale is on rain or shine. So there is lots going on Saturday, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes, Amy and Rachel of Mississauga spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society are holding their August 5 meeting at the municipal building at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Shea District Director will be guest speaker and final arrangements for the flower show, August 15 will be announced.

Mrs. Marie Walker is pleased to have her nephew, Mr. Jack Douglas of Dundee, Scotland visiting with her and his cousins.

Garden Fresh supper for 4 (all uncooked), 1 cup cauliflowerettes, 1/2 cup fresh or frozen uncooked peas; 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms; 1/2 cup cubed cheese; 1/4 cup

sliced radish. Dressing - 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup sour cream, 1 tsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. curry powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. sugar. Combine dressing with dry ingredients and serve on lettuce leaves.

Surely with all the rain that is falling some will head south and some north where it is so badly needed!

We welcome Keith and Isa Taylor back to the Minden area. Keith grew up here and it is nice to know they have come back to the Taylor home

at Twelve Mile Lake.

I had a lovely surprise last week. The first was last Wednesday when my sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain of Scarborough paid me a visit. Then on Thursday my aunt, Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Teeswater and Bala stopped in for a visit on her way to Bobcaygeon.

This is a mini column this week for I'm babysitting and loving every minute of it. Adios and take care now.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

That sudden thunderstorm last Saturday afternoon, July 19 was most unexpected for sailing enthusiasts on Shadow Lake and one of the sailboats was struck by lightning just at the mouth of Gull River and Shadow Lake. Fortunately no one was hurt as all aboard jumped into the water and used the boat as protection from the storm. One excited person who had witnessed the incident, called the emergency fire number thinking that someone may have drowned. However, several large boats that were nearby, were soon at the scene of the accident and all of the boaters were rescued unhurt and the sailboat soon righted. Fortunately too, the storm was of short duration.

So many schools are closing or cutting staff because of a decrease in pupil attendance but not so in Norland public school. Our local elementary school is growing - so much so that a portable school room building has been moved onto the school grounds and will be used as needed extra room this September.

After many weeks of looking at white dot markers on Highway 35, the M.T.C. paint crew marked bright yellow solid and dotted lines on the busy thoroughfare that runs through Norland. The paint is quick drying but one can see many areas where cars have run across the still wet paint and made new lines. I noticed when crossing the highway just after the painting was done that there were large blobs of yellow paint here and there on the lines which I'm sure would be slower drying.

Speaking of the colour yellow - did you ever eat yellow beets? I had some given to me this week that were grown by my brother from seed purchased at Dominion Seed House. The beets are yellow-orange in colour, are shaped and taste like regular red beets but the tops are more like Swiss chard in appearance and flavour. What will they think of next?

From July 29 to August 2, the funny, family play "The Marriage Go Round" will be on stage at the Academy

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1. Trucks with Operator

[a] Tender #11-80-44

Trucks with minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg., single axle, suitable for mounting 5 cubic yard (4.2 cu. metre) power sanders, required at the following locations:

One truck required at Mactier, Parry Sound, Glen Orchard, Huntsville, Dwight, Dorset, Haliburton, Orville and Shawanaga.

Two trucks required at Patterson's Corners, Emsdale and Dunchurch.

[b] Tender #11-80-45

Trucks with a minimum G.V.W. of 20,400 kg., tandem axle, suitable for mounting an 8 cubic yard (6.13 cu. metre) power sander, required at the following locations:

One truck required at Mactier, Parry Sound, Glen Orchard, Emsdale, Dwight, Dorset, Minden and Haliburton.

Two trucks required at Gravenhurst and Huntsville.

2. Loaders without Operators

[a] Tender #11-80-46

Front-end loaders with suitable cab, on rubber tires, having a standard size bucket of at least 5/8 cu. yds. (SAE rated). The bucket width must be wider than front wheels, but not to exceed 86 inches. The cutting edge clearance when the bucket is dumped at 45 degrees, will be 9 feet minimum. The reach when the bucket is dumped with a 9-foot cutting edge clearance will be 2 feet, 4 inches, ahead of the machine. In keeping with the new 527 Equipment Rental Rates the minimum operating weight will be 10,000 lbs.

One loader without operator will be required at Patterson's Corners.

[b] Tender #11-80-47

Front-end loaders, with suitable cab, on rubber tires, having a standard size bucket of at least 7/8 cu. yds. (SAE rated). The bucket width must be wider than the front wheels, but not to exceed 86 inches. The cutting edge clearance when the bucket is dumped at 45 degrees will be 9 feet 10 inches minimum. (Extension arms added to loaders will not be accepted). The reach when the bucket is dumped with a 9 foot 10 inch cutting edge clearance will be 2 feet 4 inches ahead of the machine. In keeping with the new 527 Equipment Rental Rates the minimum operating weight will be 13,000 lbs.

One loader without operator will be required at each of the following locations: Mactier, Parry Sound, Gravenhurst, Glen Orchard, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dwight, Dorset, Minden and Haliburton.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1980

Specifications, tender forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. W., Huntsville, Ontario, P0A 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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Norland Notebook

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Minden Horticultural society is extending an invitation to all Norland horticultural members and friends to its first ever Flower Show on August 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and August 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall in Minden. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments available. Neighbouring horticultural societies are invited to participate in the show and are permitted to have up to three entries based on the theme "Nature at its rugged best". Any Norland members who might be interested in participating please contact Rotha Bryant as soon as possible.

Shadow Lakes Cottagers' Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, August 2 at 10:00 a.m. in Norland Community Hall. As an interested and concerned cottager you should plan to attend this meeting. The pamphlet "Who's In Your Cottage?" from the Ontario Provincial Police was enclosed in the cottagers' notice of annual meeting. It contains advice and instructions on helping to protect cottage

property. Citizens arrest is mentioned on the back of the pamphlet and the criminal code of Canada states that anyone who is (a) the owner or person in lawful possession of property or (b) a person authorized by the owner or by a person in lawful possession of property may arrest without warrant a person whom he finds committing a criminal offense on or in relation to that property. You may use only that force which is necessary to effect the arrest and shall forthwith deliver the arrested person to a peace officer. Caution should be

used when exercising this right considering the personal danger and liability involved.

Twice in the past few weeks our township firemen have been called to the Little Gull dump site in Lutterworth township to put out fires that seemed to be burning out of control. Since Lutterworth do not have their own fire equipment, Laxton, Digby and Longford township firemen have a monetary agreement whereby their fire calls are answered by our fire department or the one in Minden.

Lutterworth council have decided at a recent meeting that burning at the township dump sites does not necessarily require the services of the fire department for containment and in the future would prefer that authorization be first obtained from Lutterworth's municipality's chief fire warden, Stephen Fox or alternately a member of the township council before a fire call is made by our department to any of Lutterworth's dump sites.

Enjoy a safe and happy Civic Holiday weekend.

Galway-Cavendish meets

At the July meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were dealt with:

Severance B-108-80 (Haig, Cheshon, Shaughnessy, Walsh, Burgess, Concession 13, Lot 18, Galway) was referred back to the interested parties to renegotiate the road frontage to comply with the North Kawartha Official Plan. If these negotiations are not successful, council will not support the application for severance in its present form.

Severance B-113-80 (Jane Hull, Concession 7, Part Lot 19, Cavendish) was not supported by council, as it is in conflict with the North Kawartha Official Plan.

The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit to Mr. Sully, Lot 25, Concession 10, Galway, for construction of a 24 X 24 garage in accordance with the application as amended by

council with regard to the "side lot line".

The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit to Mr. Earl Bolton for construction of a recreational residential dwelling on part Lot 26, Concession 11, Galway, in accordance with the application submitted.

The building inspector was hereby authorized to issue a building permit to Mr. Lake, Lot 20, Concession 3, Cavendish, for construction of a balcony on his dwelling.

The by-law enforcement officers were authorized to attend the Municipal Law Enforcement Officers Association annual conference, October 14 - 17, 1980 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The letter from the Corporation of the City of Brampton with regard to terms of office for elected representatives was tabled, as a submission is being made on this subject by the County of Peterborough

to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario on behalf of all the municipalities in the County of Peterborough.

The clerk was authorized to advertise three parcels of

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Dysart to carry out study on recreational need

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arrange rezoning. The reeve declared knowledge of this proposal and left the room - refraining from comment or discussion.

Council accepted the tender of Miller Paving Limited for the supply, haul and application of 6,000 gallons of MC 250 for Mulch Patch at 92 cents per gallon, subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville, Ontario.

Gary Brohman was retained for two weeks to do a study on recreation. Wages to be \$200 per week plus mileage of 22 cents per mile.

By-law No. 80-28, a by-law to authorize the re-conveyance of Lot 11, Block "T", of the Township of Dysart, in the town plot of Haliburton was passed.

Seven other by-laws were also passed. They were By-law No. 80-31, a by-law to adopt Amendment No. 5 to the official plan of the Dysart

planning area; By-law No. 80-32, a by-law to adopt Amendment No. 6 to the official plan of the Dysart planning area; By-law No. 80-33, a by-law to adopt Amendment No. 7 to the official plan of the Dysart planning area; By-law No. 80-34, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-320

By-law No. 80-35, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law No. 77-32; By-law No. 80-36, a by-law to establish authorized "words and expressions" and also to establish "set fines" with respect to certain municipal laws of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Clyde and Eyre;

and By-law No. 80-37, a by-law to confirm the conveyance of Part of Lot 11, Concession 12 and 13, Township of Dudley, and to confirm the entering into an agreement with Brownale International Limited. The application for an amendment to the compre-

hensive zoning by-law by Alexander and Chittenden was approved and the required amending by-law will be prepared.

The Ministry of Housing will be advised that council has no objection to the revisions to draft plan of subdivision 46T-79150.

The reeve and clerk were

authorized to sign the documentation with respect to the conveyance of roadways to the Municipal Corporation from Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited.

The Ontario Municipal Board will be requested to approve of By-law 77-32, as amended by By-law 79-36, with respect to the zoning of

the Hasley Development Limited Lands and the Board was further requested to issue a formal order approving of the by-law.

Council confirmed the issuance of a construction permit to Mr. B. Burch on the basis that the water setback is measured parallel to the existing lot line.

Snowdon holds meeting

At a special meeting recently, Snowdon Township council considered the following matters.

The tender of Baltimore Developments and Services Limited in the amount of \$81,650 for repair work to be undertaken on the Peacock Bridge, Lot 14, Concession 9 was accepted, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, this being the lowest of the four tenders received.

By-law 18/80 was given

three readings, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal affixed, being a by-law to restrict the weight of vehicles passing over the Francis Bridge.

At a regular meeting of council July 9, the following matters were considered:

Bill Obee, county engineer, discussed the resolution passed by county council at their meeting of June 18 whereby the council of the Provisional County of Haliburton concurred with the transfer outlined in a letter

from the Minister of Transportation and Communications by which the Van-koughnet Road (County Road #1) would become a provincial highway and secondary highway 519 would become a county road.

The Structure Inspection Report received from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications relative to the Francis Bridge was discussed by council, the road superintendent reporting that temporary repairs had

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Attendance

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ondary School, Haliburton - Craig Archer, Shane Blakey, Robert Heywood, Bill Mulholland, Melvyn Ridgewell, Karen Stewart, Jeff Whitfield, Wayne Beaver, Dana Collier, Ernie Mosgrove, Chris Nicholls, Nancy Shipley, Kathy Tyler, Susie Wingat, Lianne Bittman, Jeff Foran, Kathy Mosgrove, Mike Pearsell, Wendy Sicard, Wayne Welch.

Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, Haliburton - Scott Mitchell, Jaro Cooper, Sheldon Perry, Cory McKnight, Sean Whitfield, Tanya Rosenberg, Sonja Burk, Suzanne Vuksic, Shona Ross, Harry Hutchings, Jodie McKnight, Michelle Rivers, Lisa Sisson, Tracy Harrison, Rhonda Walsh, Miriam Smith, Lianne Whitfield, Kathy Shipley, Denise Wolm, Ronnie Perrin, Melissa Creelman, Cliffie Smith, Shannon Robertson, Michelle Sawyer, Kevin Sicard, Laurie Salvatori, Cathy Woods.

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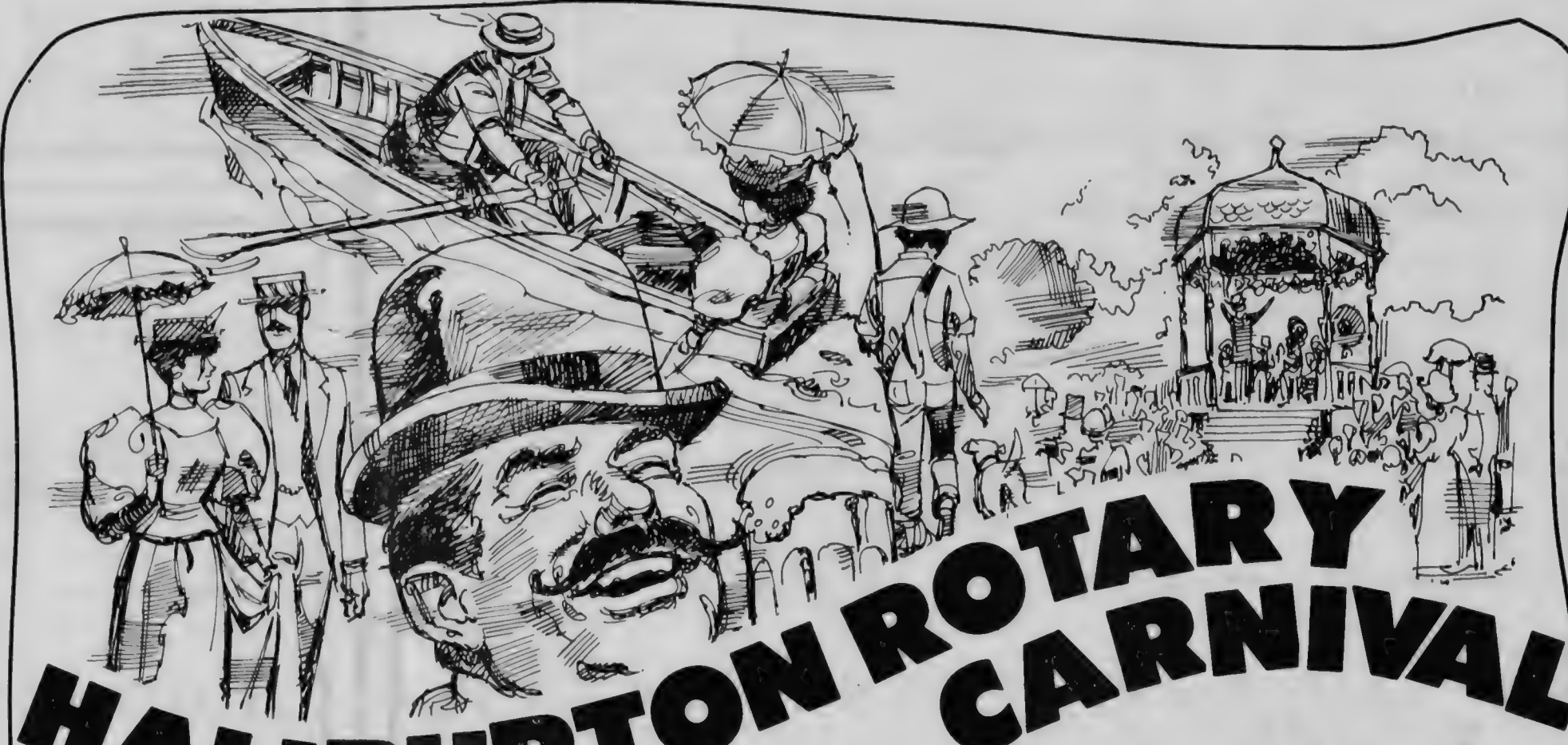
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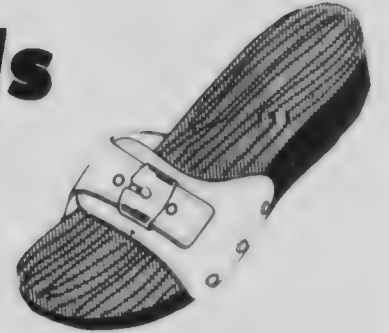
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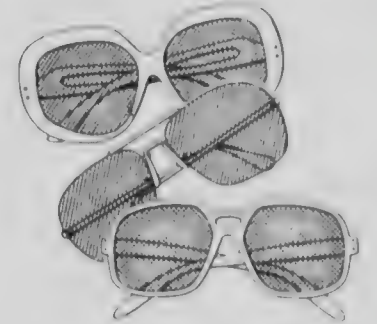
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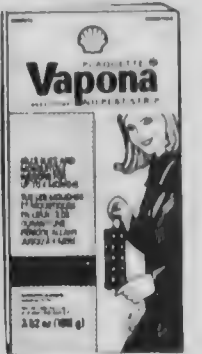
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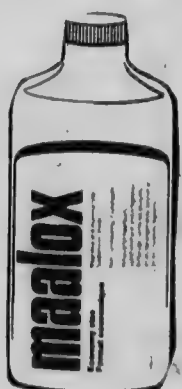
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Snowdon township council meets

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been performed by B. Jennings Enterprises. The road superintendent was requested to obtain quotations for steel beams and decking material.

The clerk-treasurer reported that a telegram and letter had been forwarded to the chairman, Railway Transport Committee, Canadian Transport Commission, requesting a postponement of the hearing scheduled for July 22 in respect of the application by the Canadian National Railways to abandon their Haliburton Subdivision Line, copies of the letter also being forwarded to the local M.P. and M.P.P. and the Chairman of the Ontario Task

Force On Provincial Rail Policy.

The proposed policy adopted by county council at their June 18 meeting dealing with applications for the closure and conveyance of the 66-foot original allowance for road (shoreline) was discussed by council and the proposed policy was adopted for implementation in respect of applications received by the municipality.

Road Voucher #6 in the amount of \$3,607.44 for the month of June was approved for payment.

General accounts in the amount of \$39,001.85 and welfare in the amount of \$216.30 for the month of June

were approved.

Land severance applications numbers H172/80, H138/80, H149/80 were approved. Application #H62/80 rev. was held in abeyance until additional information is forthcoming from the applicant.

Under section 636a of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, the assessment of property 4612001000458-000000 was reduced from \$330.00 to \$230.00 effective July 1, 1980 as the building on this property has now been removed.

Council will meet again August 13, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. unless called sooner by the reeve.

Minden council minutes

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Council advised that the repairs would be held in abeyance pending confirmation of our claim for assistance from the Ministry of the Environment.

A delegation of ratepayers from Sayer's Lake approached council. L. McCriston, president of the Sayer's Lake Association requested that council increase the frontage of lots on a draft plan of subdivision hence reducing the number of lots; or alternatively allow no further development until a lake-shore study has been completed by the ministries.

Council recommended that the lake frontage in the proposed draft plan of subdivision (Ministry of Housing file 46T-79071) be increased to a minimum size of 150 feet.

A letter was received from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit concerning septic systems which were installed prior to the formation of the Health Unit and therefore no records are on file with regard to type and size of sewage systems serving the premises. Council agreed that the exemption certificate would still apply to these properties and the Health Unit was to be advised that any repairs or alterations to present systems, shall not be approved; instead of immediate connection to the public sewer system would be mandatory.

Council concurred with the private member's motion tabled on June 10, 1980 by H. Fpp with respect to the Ontario Municipal Board's hearing process.

Council had no objections to a new business operating on main street and named T. & L. Tapes & Records, subject to compliance with all by-laws.

Council had no objections to a portion of main street being closed for the purpose

of the Heineken Yard Foot Race to be held in conjunction with the Rotary Club's annual carnival on July 30, 1980.

Council concurred that severance application #H 306/79 be approved; all conditions having been fulfilled.

Councillor McKnight declared an interest and refrained from discussions or voting on the following:

Tax write-off applications numbered 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 drawn pursuant to Section 636 (a) of The Municipal Act, be approved in the total amount of \$763.77.

Because property described in instrument #17824 and 13493 owned by F. Winger was created prior to October 31, 1962, council concurred therefore that the size of said

lot complies with Section 4.2.2. of By-law 14-67 as amended.

The financial report to June 30, 1980 as submitted by the clerk was accepted pursuant to Section 222 of The Municipal Act.

Council had no objections to Robinette Elliott constructing a retaining wall along the front of her property in Lot 13, Concession 13, Township of Minden, subject to approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council donated \$30 to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

By-law 80-40, a by-law to provide for the method of notifying electors of the locations of polling places, was passed.

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Galway

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Haliburton ambulance service maintained by two full-time men

from page 3

Since he had just turned his radio on, the Minden attendant was not sure if he could receive broadcasts from Peterborough or Lindsay. He tried to contact the Haliburton service on the radio but no transmission came through.

In a few minutes the Minden attendant telephoned and said he was hearing the other services over his radio but could not hear Haliburton.

Gerry Wood then had it arranged for Ontario Hydro to check to see if there could be transmission problems originating in Haliburton.

And sure enough, at about 3:30 after the Hydro men had checked out the problem the transmissions started to come over the radio.

"Peterborough, this is Haliburton. How do you read this station, sir?"

"Strength five."

"Minden, this is Haliburton. How do you read this station, sir?"

"Strength four."

After it is obvious the radio problems had been rectified, Gerry Wood explained the coding used for measuring the transmission ranges from strength one to five with five being the best transmission.

As the minutes keep ticking away and the end of the day drawing near there is almost a feeling the telephone will ring within the last few minutes and send the men down to Toronto and then onto any destination.

"You never know where you're going to be or what time you're going to be home," Gerry Wood said.

The ambulance services like to keep the

ambulances loaded as much as possible so, if the Haliburton ambulance goes to Peterborough and that hospital has a patient going to Bracebridge, they will request the Haliburton ambulance to take the patient if they are driving empty.

Within the last half hour, Gerry Wood is sitting on the edge of one of the bunks and looking up says, "You know, you don't like to sit here and hope somebody gets sick, but..."

Even though the day has been a long one and the hours have been boring for the men, there is no attempt to sneak off the job a few minutes early. They stay to the last minute waiting for the phone to ring.

And when it doesn't and the minute hand is after the 12 on his watch, Gerry Wood calls Mrs. Wood. "Dorothy, 521."

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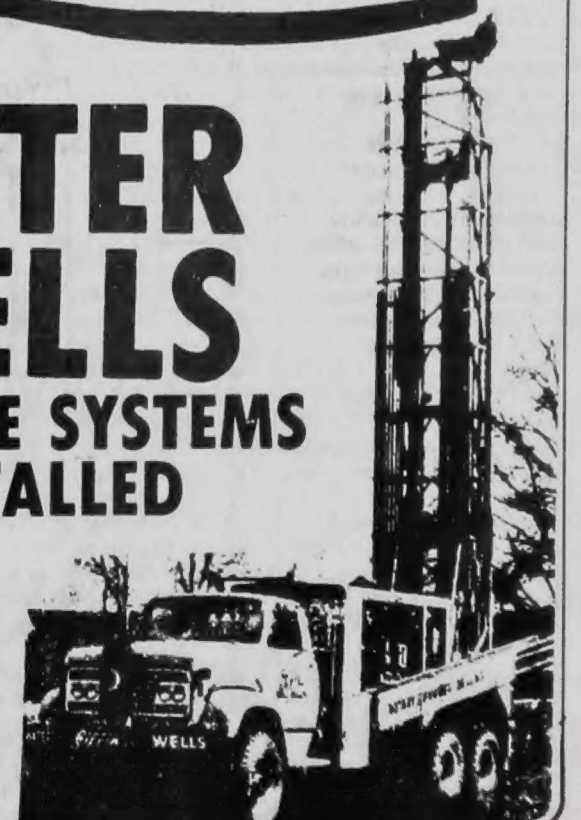
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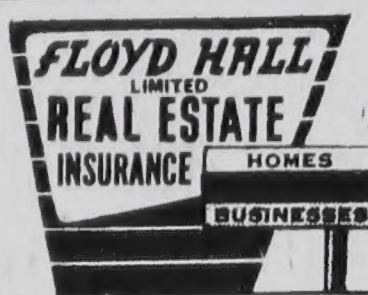
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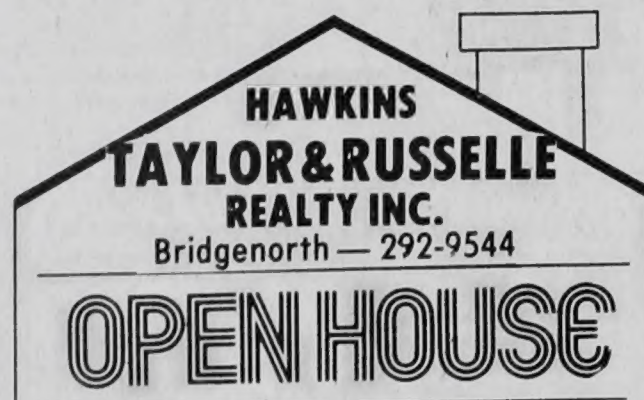
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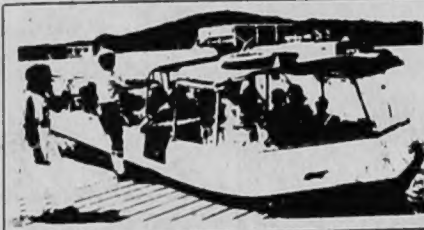
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From the Chamber

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Queen's Park Promotes Coming Events

At a directors meeting of the Central Ontario Travel Association last week we were presented with an overview of the ministry's marketing plan for the current year. One major change that will be evident is the ministry's emphasis on advertising specific events and attractions. Examples were shown of full page newspaper and magazine advertisements, and radio and television commercials that plug these events for local communities. Of course, they cannot cover all the events and attractions throughout Ontario but they will select a good cross-section from those that have been submitted and include the full list in their four coming events booklets that are published each year.

With this program operating, it becomes ever more important than in the past that the Chamber be kept aware and up-to-date on events that are planned by the various community organizations. Due to poor communication in this regard the Chamber must often guess or make presumptions in regard to annual events, and several times time summer has found that the wrong information is being promoted. The Haliburton Legions Fiddle Contest in July was cancelled and the Gooderham Ole Time Horseshoe Day date was changed without anyone advising this office. The Minden Rotary Carnival was presumed to run on the fourth Wednesday of July, while in fact it is running this week on the last Wednesday of July. All of this resulted in a great deal of free publicity being generated that was incorrect and if we are to continue to get this kind of assistance we must maintain a higher degree of credibility for accurate information in the future. We appeal to all those that are involved in community organizations throughout the county so please endeavour for your own sakes, as well as ours, to provide us with the information that will help us do this.

Coming Events

This week in Minden, of course, it's the Minden Rotary Carnival with the special emphasis on a pioneer theme. Many merchants will be participating in the theme by decorating their stores and wearing period costumes. The addition of a major craft show at the arena should create a great deal of interest.

Next week it's Haliburton's turn to stage their annual Rotary Carnival and parade on Wednesday and the theme for their event will be "Unity". Their car draw will be held on Thursday at the carnival. Also on Wednesday, August 6, the Carnarvon United Church are holding a summer supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. featuring both hot and cold dishes. Cost is only \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children with pre-schoolers provided for at no cost.

Following hot on the heels of both Minden and Haliburton carnivals is the Haliburton County Fair held at the fairgrounds at Minden. This is a true agricultural fair with an excellent array of agricultural, livestock and home-craft exhibits and a kick-off parade on Saturday morning.

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